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## WATER IS SINKING IN MICHIGAN MINE

### **NEITHER WETS NOR DRYS GAIN** MUCH IN VOTE

Result Is Stand-off Between Contending Parties, Lawrence Says

DRYS RULE IN CONGRESS

Some States Vote Wet but Elect Drys to Senate and House

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington—Although there was a much more intense fight than usual on the prohibition issue in some states. the general statement may be made that the net change so far as the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act as a result of the elections Tuesday is about a stand-off between the wets and drys.

Latest figures indicate that the drys will have approximately 300 votes out of 435 in the house of representatives and about 70 out of 96 in the senate. This is in excess of the necessary twothirds required to submit to the states an amendment to the Eighteenth amendment and of course is considerably more than the majority necessary to keep the Volstead net unamended.
PARADOX OF ELECTIONS

Some of the states presented para doxical results. They voted wet on the referendum but elected dry members to the senate and house.

In Illinois, the referendum asked congress to change the Volstead act. The Anti-Saloon League asked its supporters to ignore the referendum and concentrate on the election of the drys. So Frank Smith, dry, was elected United States senator and two congressmen-at-large, who are dry, were

NO CHANGE IN WISCONSIN In Wisconsin both senators are wet and the state has always been counted on as on the wet side so there was no important change here.

In New York state the wets have been in control for some time. They been in control for some time. They cleated a wet United States senator Wisconsin Teachers association conwho is a Democrat. The referendum vote of the state in favor of modifica-tion of the Volstead act is in keeping with the attitude of the state in refusing to adopt an enforcemen act. Missouri voed dry on the referendum but elected a "wet" as United States senator, Harry B. Hawes, who has

house of representatives. Missouri re-COLORADO IS DRY

Colorado also declined to repeal the state enforcement code and elected a governed by older moral traditions," dry senator. Complete returns from Mr. Lippman asserted, "and they are Montana and California are not available at this writing but it looks as if the effort to repeal the state enforcement code would succeed in Montana and also in California, though the vote will be close.

Nevada by referendum adopted resolution calling on congress to call a constitutional convention to consider changing the 18th amendment. Nevada has been operating without a state enforcement act so can hardly be con sidered a dry state.

The important fact to be borne in mind is that no out-and-out dry state about face and voted dry.

### **ZUEHLKE ELECTED** BY 491 MAJORITY

#### No Decision Yet on Whether HOUDINI'S SECRETS TO Recount Will Be De-

manded

Otto H. Zuehke was elected sheriff by a majority of 491 votes, according to official figures established by the board of canvassers Friday morning. Mr. Zuehlke received 7,219 ballots against 6,728 for Earl G. Schwartz, Independent candidate, the canvass in-

At noon Friday it had not been decided whether a recount would be de his scerets to their graves, as was known previously as the Wisconsin manded. If it was to be petitioned Houdini's wish. the reason given would be that friends of the defeated candidate have expressed a belief that in several instances votes which might have counted for Mr. Schwartz were disqualified on the grounds that the voter marked his ballot for a straight Republican party vote and also crossed in the space indicating a vote for Mr. Schwartz.

A definite but unofficial statement was made to Mr. Schwartz on Friday that in one voting precinct in the rural district 7 such votes were thrown out by the election board. Final tabulations of the board of canvassers were to be completed Fri-

### DERANGED TOOM KILLS

Escanaba, Mich. -(12)- Two children were the victims of Joseph Kain when he became temporarily derang. visit the United States. The request ciety. ed Thursday. Kain poisoned and was denied by the consul general, Instead of entering the United stabbed his two children, Joseph, 4, with the full approval of the state de- States Madame Kollantay will be comand Mary, 2, and then killed himself partment on the ground that Mme, pelled to choose a direct route to Mexby the triple combination of stabbing, Koliantay was "one of the outstand- leo City or enter the country by way

### SEVEN METHODIST PASTORS ARE HEIRS TO BREWERY STOCK

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—The will of Charles Vance Millar, lawyer and sportsman, in which he left brew-ery stock to Methodist ministers and Ontario Jockey club shares to persons opposed to horse racing was regarded by his friends as a joke. They said he intended to make another will, but no indication of another was available Fri-Mr. Millar died last Satur-

The document, drawn up in 1921, disposes of an estate estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. It provides that the proceeds of the estate after nine years be given to parents of the largest family born in the

province during that time. Ontario Jockey club shares valued at \$25,000 are left to three men, all of whom are opposed to horseracing. These beneficiaries must hold the shares for three years and draw dividends.

O'Keefe Beverages stock, worth \$750,000, is left to seven Methodist ministers. To retain the stock they must draw dividends on it and vote in the management of the company. Another bequest of \$10,000 to a Catholic priest is for masses for the soul of a prominent citizen "who will need them wherever he is."

## YOUTH LEADS DREARY LIFE,

·Happy, New York Editor Tells Teachers

Milwaukee- (A) - Modern youth, with its cocktails and jazz leads a dreary existence and is continually and one Farmer-Labor, with one vachaunted by a sense of futility, Walter ancy from Maine to be filled at a Lippman, editor of the New York special election on Nov. 29. vention. In spite of the whirl of stim-vention. In spite of the whirl of stim-vention and the stim-vention of the whirl of stimulated entertainement carried on by the young people, he said, they are not happy but instead cast a cynical eye upon the older generation and the latter's uninteresting problems. Ten thousand teachers thronged the audirepresented a St. Louis district in the torium for the second general session of the state meeting, the two princifused to repeal the state enforcement pal address being delivered by Mr. Lippman and Will Irwin, New York, author and journalist.

"The young people are no longer no longer inspired by ancient purposes. Such results are not to be considered evil but rather inevitable.

LOOKING FOR NEW

"Taking motor cars, radio and other modern developments for granted, the younger generation looks for some thing more and that something must consist of things which do not grow stale no matter how long they are

"It is the task of the educators and the educated people to introduce the youth of American ino the ideal where our sciences and our arts alone

Will Irwin cited the power of press in moulding public opinion and in giving day by day education to the masses. The loss in power of the editorial, replaced by teh news story, was also declared to be the outgrowth of more otent journauism.

### LIVE FOR GENERATION

New York -(A)-Harry Houdini's secrets of legerdemain live after him, but only for this generation. James Collins, his assistant and technical adviser, and Mrs. Houdini, who according to a signed statement made by the latter Friday, are the only ones Florists association, which held its in possession of all the magician's annual convention here Thursday, secrets and illustions and will carry The floristss' organization has been

### BEGIN DRIVE **AGAINST VARE** SENATE SEAT

Norris, Nebraska, Charges Pennsylvanian Was Elected by "Machine"

Washington - (P) - The drive against seating William S. Vare, Re publican, as the jumor senator from Pennsylvania in the seventh congress has opened. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska who spoke in Pennsylvania on behalf of William B. Wilson, the Democratic senatorial candidate. because of alleged excessive campaign expenditures by the Republicans, declared here that Senator Vare, although technically elected had been repudiated by the "honest patriotic people" of the state, and that the Philadelphia "machine" had functioned as usual, the results in some precinets having been announced before any votes were cast.

Meanwhile the Committee of Seven ty, an unofficial body in Philadelphia, was preparing to make an investigation in a number of Philadelphia precincts where Mr. Wilson was not credited with a single vote. Members of the committee attached much importance to official returns which credit Wilson with no votes in 44 divisions in that city and with only one vote in each of a number of other divisions. EXPECT DISCUSSION WEDNES

Discussion of the Pennsylvania ituation is expected to be renewed iere Wednesday when the senate reconvenes as a court of impeachment to try George W. English, federal judge for the eastern district of Illi-

Belated and scattering returns over-Modern Young People Not night falled to change the party line up in the seventieth house, which remains: Republicans, 236; Demo-erats, 195; Farmer-Labor, 2; Socialist, 1; and undecided, one. A total of 218 is necessary for a majority. The senate of the seventieth congress will show 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats

## DROWNS AT NEENAH

Body is Recovered About great Northern Merchandise docks Hours After Acci-

Teenah and Menasha Waterpower Co. dam into the Fox river at Neenah, Earl Deauvall, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Deauvall, E. Columbiaave. Neenah, was drowned at 12:30 was connected in the case. Mahar Friday afternoon.

The body disappeared from sight ilmost as soon as it struck the water. the swift current from two open gates seeping the body under the surface. The body was found at 2:05 about 50 feet from where it struck the wa ter, lodged against some rocks.

Earl and his brother, Edward, 14. were fishing from the dam. The world of contemplation the world younger of the two boys climbed to the bottom of the dam to try a new location, but slipped from the abut ment as he reached the bottom. The older brother, unable to swim called for help, but when no one came he ran to the police station wher he informed the officers of the acc

> Citizens joined the officers in drag ging the river for the body. The youth is survived by two broth ers, Edward and Donal; one sister, ern line. The body of the conductor Ethel, and his parents.

#### SHEBOYGAN MAN HEADS FLORISTS' ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee -(P)-Edwin Mathew son, Sheboygan, is the president of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

### Soviet Woman Diplomat Is Refused Entry In U.S.

ive order of President Woodrow Wil- third congress of the Communist Inson, burring advocates of anarchy, ternationale, who has been actively as revolution or agitation from the sociated with the Internationale Com-United States, has been invoked by munist subversive movement." She the state department - this time to is the daughter of a famous Russian prevent Soviet Russia's sole women general but has embraced Bolchevism. liplomat, Mme, Alaxandra Kollantay. from passing through this country on policy forbidding all foreign service her way to her new post as minister officers of the United States to grant o Mexico.

Madame Kollantay, former Soviet general there for as passport visa of the visitor would not be prejudicial which would have permitted her to to the interests of government or so-

Washington, D. C .- (4)-The execu- ist party party and a member of the Secretary Kellogg has formulated a visas except when the applicant makes it evident that there is reasonminister in Norway, is in Berlin and able necessity for entry into the had applied to the American consul United States and that the presence

ing members of the Russian Commun- of Guatemala.

MAY LOSE SEAT



### TRACE BLOODY **MURDER TRAIL** IN SUPERIOR

Authorities Work to Solve Mystery of Taxi-driver's Death

Great Lakes merchandise steamer, W. J. Connors, was being investigated Friday in connection with the discovery Thursday night in the north end of the city of James Mahar, 32. on autopsies that the murderers of Duluth cab driver, with a bullet Mrs. Eleanor Mills had torn her through his heart.

night investigation, that the watchman of the Connors was missing. Friday morning the sailors' home at Duluth was called and the Connors asked for a watchman to ship out at once. The Connors had been taking on flour for eastern points on the here. It was on a dark road leading to the docks that a railroad switch man found Mahar's body Thursday

A blood-spattered trail in the snow Slipping from the abutment of the followed Friday morning indicated that the slayer took refuge in the maze of freight cars in adjoining rail- the vocal chords, had been torn out by road yards. Duluth authorities dispelled all theories that a woman throat either at the time she was killhad received a call for his cab. It was when he had gone to answer this that he was last seen.

### FREIGHT CONDUCTOR IS KILLED BY TRAIN

|Body of Baraboo Man Is| Found on Tracks Near Janesville Thursday

Madison -(A)-Ray Littlejohn, 45, Saraboo freight train conductor, was killed Thursday night at Afton, near Janesville, presumably by his own train, on the Chicago and Northwestwas found by two members of his

train crew. Littlejohn left his train at Janesville, telling his crew to proceed to Afton and return later to Janesville. While the brakemen were switching at Afton, they came upon his body.

#### AGAIN TRY TO SETTLE BRITISH COAL STRIKE

London-(A)-Negotiations between he government and the miners for ettlement of the British coal strike have been definitely resumed, trade union officials said Friday afternoon.

### FootballExtra

Continuing the poliev established several years ago, The Post-Crescent will issue a football extra at 6:00 o'clock Saturday night. The pink sheet will carry comprehensive accounts of the Lawrence game at Beloit. the Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor and other big games all over the

### PIG WOMAN IS CONFINED TO HOSPITAL BED

Former Member of State Police Is Brought to Somerville to Testify

Somerville, N. J. - (P) - Henry L. police, who alleged he was bribed to quit his investiga-

tion of the killing four years ago of the- Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. was brought to Friday to testify for the state. Dickman was

continued on the case when the activities of other investigators had ceased. spring of 1923 he disappeared.

The first photograph of the Rev. Mr. the case Friday and was accepted as by students, and intends to deal seri-EXHIBIT PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs of the scene of the cilling and of the surrounding territory also were introduced. Senator Clarence E. Case of the counsel for defense, in cross-examination question-ed on the distances between the Phillips farmhouse, DeRussey's lane and other points frequently mentioned. As if laying the groundwork for an attack on the expected testimony of what Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's eye witness had seen of the killings, he brought out the fact that the under-

brush was heavy and that it was im

possible to see the farm house from

the lane. The bodies were found be-

neath a crabapple tree, not far from the house. MRS. GIBSON IS ILL The precarious health of Mrs. Gib son, and the opinion of a doctor based tongue out by the roots, gave them Police learned, following an, all- the center of the stage Friday, in the unfolding drama of the Hall-Mitls

> murder mystery. Mrs. Gibson, raiser of pigs and for ner circus rider, who claims to have viewed the double slaying, was danger ously ill in the Somerville hospital, The prosecution's hope of building the strongest possible case fluctuated in versely to her high temperature.

> Dr. Otto H. Schulze who performed utopsies of the body of Mills and the Rev. Dr. Edward Hall revealed the gist of what his testimony on the stand would be: He found, he said, that choir sing-

> er's tongue and the larynx containing a hand thrust far down into the ed or shortly thereafter. REFUSE TO TAKE TESTIMONY

The court refused to adjourn to the ospital to get Mrs. Gibson's testimony that she saw the three defendants-Mrs. Hall, the rector's widow, and her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stev ns-at the scene of the murder. The prosecutor told the court that

Mrs. Easton-which he says is the pig aiser's real name—threatened to lapse He said Mrs. Gibson's testimony was

vital to the prosecution, especially as four other witnesses had died since the murder. Defense attorneys objected on the grounds that her condition would prevent the severe cross-examnation they consider necessary.

#### AUTHORIZE LIGHT CO. TO BUY POWER DAM

Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin Power and Light company was authorized by the railroad commission to acquire a dam on the Embarrass river in Shawano-co from the Central Wisconsin Power and Light Co., it was was an-The commission also authorized the

crossings and building double track that of April, 1898, occurred. from a point 41/2 miles north of the duration of the quake was 50 seconds Green Bay and Western Railroad line and the tremors were general at East Winona to Purdy.

### 12 Illinois Students Are Expelled For Drinking

iversity Campus

Chicago-(P)-On the heels of an announcement that 12 University of Illinois students had been expelled for ing in the last two years. No reports drinking, gambling and using auto-biles, a story was published Friday by the Herald and Examiner that federal prophibition agents were investigating the sale of liquor to students at a Dickman, former member of the state number of colleges in Chicago terri-

> Prohibition officials declined to dis cuss the subject, but the newspaper said women cry agents were reported working under cover at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, that a dry agent had departed to investigate drinking at an unnamed Indiana college and under cover workers also were in Urbana and Champaign, home of the University of Illinois. Twelve men students were expelled from the Illinois institution on Wednesday, ten of them for drinking, incident to football games and Thursday night a co-ed was dismissed for remaining out after

At the time of the first action Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, secretary of the council of administration, said Hall in his vestments as a priest of "the council intends to curb drinking, the Episcopal church was brought into gambling and the use of automobiles ously with all violators of university

> Educators questioned by the paper expressed the opinion that student drinking was falling off. Dr. Max Mason of the University of Chicagbo, said:

"No students have been expelled to my knowledge since the opening of

#### WHAT OXFORD SAYS **ABOUT OXFORD BAGS:** "THEY ARE UNSEEMLY"

Oxford, England -(A)-Oxford bags and plus fours are now forbidden in the dining halls of all colleges of the university. Notices in the halls read:

"Gentlemen are reminded that they are not allowed to dine in this hall wearing what are vulgarly known as plus fours and Oxford bags or any other unseem ly or improper articles of dress."

### COPS FIGHT BANGITS: THREE ARE WOUNDED

Two Gunmen and Patrolman for Robbers

Chicago-(A)-A patrolman and two gunmen were wounded, one of the latter probably fatally,, when gangsters shot their way out of a police trap set Thursday night to thwart the robbery of a drug store stock of liquor and narcotics.

General firing began when the gunmen drove into an alley near the store and discovered the officers who arrested three suspects after a running fight and the dispersal was fugitives when their automobile was vrecked. The bandit car bore a Michigan li

cense, but the prisoners are thought o be from Chicago. One of the men held identified him-

self as Frank Taylor, 20, who first told the police he was a salesman from Bloomington, Ill., and had been wounded by holdup-men.

### SEVERAL PERSONS DEAD IN NIGARAGUAN QUAKE

Managua, Nicaragua-(49)-Several persons were killed and severe prop C. B. & Q railroad to reconstruct erty damage was caused early Fritheir lines eliminating grades and day when the worst earthquake since throughout Nicaragua.

### Staid Old Boston Gets Shocked; Students Riot

Massachusetts Institute of Technology had to appear in court Friday on Cambridge and Boston. During a battle with police reserves

to break up the annual sophomore panguet with tear gas bonins. The banquet was being heid at . gymnasium of the institute in Cam-

bridge. Bombs were hurled through windows by the freshmen and the upper classmen evacuated. After a few minutes of fighting our-

Boston-Go-Five students of the versity theatre in the square was stormed as well as the police station. The students then "crashed the charges of malicious destruction of gates" of the subway and took possesproperty during a sensational riot in sion of a two car train, riding into Boston free of charge. In Boston the moters blocked traf-

several thousands of dollars worth of fic by stopping automobiles tearing property was destroyed. The trouble off their number plates and doing othstarted when 400 freshmen attempted er damage. They went to a public ball management.

pany-for nearly every window in the Zimmerman, governor-elect. structure above the surface was brokconscious, an armistice was declared to Harvard bridge and across the rect bearing upon the activities of and the students, 600 strong, started Charles river to Technology, for Harvard square. Automobiles and Five students arrested we Five students arrested were bailed elections and the preceding camtrolly cars were wrecked .The Uni- in \$200 each.

Women Bootleg Agents Are the fall term. I believe there is de cidedly less drinking among college Reported on Wisconsin Un- men and women than before prohibition.'

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, asserted that university had no liquor problem. "We haven't expelled a student for drink-bayen't expelled a student for drink-Bodies of Missing Miners May this term opened. I think there is considerably less drinking among college men and women than before prohibition."

A similar expression came from Dr. SEEPS THROUGH CAVES Clarence Little, President of the Uniersity of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

### **CONTESTS FOR** Barnes-Hecker Mine the bodies of 44 men buried in the cave-in Wednesday,

Interscholastic Association Moves to Restrict School Girls' Games

Milwaukee-(A)-Barring of girls' interscholastic competition throughout the state climaxed a meeting of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic organizations laws was passed by a majority vote after a stormy session.

Leaders in the fight to prevent contest between various high school girls team declared that basketball games in particular, participated in by girls, late Thursday night when the water had proven to be both a moral and hysical detriment.

Friday's action constituting a ratification of the amendment.

ARGUE ON BASKETBALL Arguments on the affirmative side ried on by high school girls teams but opposing factions of the organization elaborated on the sweeping character of the amendment in prohibitng all forms of interscholastic con-

etition among the girls. Improper chaperoning. lax moral found. discipline on trips and the strain of excited competition on the girl's phyproponents of the amendment in seckng its passage. The recent suspen-Shot After Police Set Trap were said to have smoked at a Richland Center football game, was also referred to as one of the evils accompanying interscholastic contests, regardless of whether the girls were participants or not.

NO FOOTBALL BEFORE SEPT. 1 The organization also voted to prevent football practice in high schools before Sept. 1 and to increase the dues of the organization in proportion with the size of the school. Robert Moser of Cumberland, was chosen a membe of the board of control.

At a meeting of state principals held efore the interscholastic meeting, a committee was appointed to survey conditions surrounding state tourna ments in various branches of sport as well as forensic and band contests and to report at next year's meeting Sentiment at the meeting, according to officers, favored the abolishment of all state tournaments because of the ex-

### MICHIGAN'S FARMS DEGREASE IN VALUE

Acreage Is Also Greatly Re-Report Shows

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The Census Bureau reported Friday that in Michigan the number of farms and the amount of land under farming operation has decreased since 1920. In 1920, Michigan had 196,447 farms, comprising 19,032,961 acres, while in 1925, the farms numbered 192,327 and their acreage was 18,035,290.

These declines were accompanied by proportionate decreases in values of holdings. Michigan's farm lands and farm property of all kinds in 1920 were worth \$1,436,686,210 while 1925 they were worth \$1,284,061,996.

### PERRY CLAIMS NEW KLAN EVIDENCE AGAINST FOE

Milwaukee-(A)-Charles B. Perry. room, and wrecked its furnishings to defeated candidate for governor said the extent of \$2,000 according to the Friday he will go to Madison Saturday for a conference with Attorney Police rese wes herded the students General Herman L. Ekern concerning into a subway station but this move further action in the Klan memberproved costly-to the elevated com-ship charges made against Fred R. Mr. Perry declared that new evien. The reserver then drove the mob dence in his possession also had a dithe Ku Klux Klan during Tuesday's

### **WILL HELP IN HUNT FOR 44 HELD IN CAVE**

Not Be Recovered for Weeks or Months

Mine Will Be Tedious Pro√ ject, Officials Say Ishpeming, Mich.—(P)—It will be Sunday or Monday before relief workers will be able to recover from the

Work of Penetrating into

Lucien Eaton, superintendent of, Ishpeming mines for the Cleveland Cliffs company said Friday. "We are now able to get the cage down 400 feet," Eaton told the Associated Press at the mine head. "We can see 20 feet lower, but there is a lot of twisted mine timber there that. prevents seeing or going lower until

Ishpening, Mich.-(A)-The honeycombed workings of a number of abandoned iron mines. Friday were lending a helping hand to the men engaged in the difficult work of recovering the bodies of the miners entrapped in the cave-in at the Barnes-Hecke

it can be cleared."

mine here Wednesday. The seeming impossibility of the task of ever clearing the flooded pit took on a more encouraging aspect which filled the shaft began receding of its own accord. Mine engineers expressed the opinion that the water had A previous vote on the question broken through to underground cavhad been taken by a mail referendum, erns of adjacent worked-out iron

mines. WATERS SINK RAPIDLY

Shortly after midnight the waters i the main shaft had dropped to 400 feet from the surface and were still reced dealt chiefly with basketball as cared with these huge caverns and ficials are hopeful that the waters may be drawn off by this method it. suc quantities as to at least clear the first level where it is vilieved many of the 44 bodies unaccounted for may be

But even with this unforseen ald the task of recovery remains a most ique were the points brought out by difficult one. As the water receded it was revealed that the main shaft had been stripped of all its bracings by the sion of Madison high school girls, who rush of water and sand and was partially filled with timber and other

REQUIRE NEW BRACING

wreckage.

New bracing apparatus must be constructed to prevent slides and a new elevator installed before the men can penetrate to the first level. Sounding have revealed this level is clogger with sand and if an entry is made into it the workers must dig out any bodies that may be buried there. This will consume weeks or months officials of the mine fear, but never heless they are going ahead with th work and have announced their deter-

#### MARQUETTE EDUCATOR URGES LANGUAGE STUD

mination to bring to the surface for

proper burial the bodies of the vic

Milwaukee -(P) - Narrow Amer canism must not be permitted to stan in the way of the study of mode: languages of all nations, declared D Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of th graduate school of Marquette univ sity before Wisconsin teachers her today. His address was given before he modern language section.

"There is no social or cultural just fication." he said, "for thinking the we can be saved educationally by con duced Since 1920, Federal fining ourselves to our own language In fact, the fullest appreciation of th English language in American lite ature is possible only against a bac ground of a general knowledge European literature and of a defini knowledge of at least some other la guages, two would be better than or "There was no justification duri the war, or at any other time, for the withdrawal of any language from curriculum of our schools. There no virtue, educational, cultural r social, in being monolingual."

#### You'd Be Surprised

at the ease with which Post Crescent Classified ads secure results. Mr. Norman Ehle, 518 W. College Avenue, recently advertised a gas stove for sale in the "Household Goods" classification of this paper. The result, he tells us, was very agreeable. No sconer had the paper been printed when a prospect arrived and the range was sold -to the very first person who inquired about the article.

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### **WERNER AFFIRMS** ORDER TAKING CAR **AWAY FROM DRUNK**

Circuit Judge Issues Order college eleven. Beloit teams have not Sentence

Theodore Berg in the case of Peter this Saturday. Lewis, charged with driving an autorney, in which it will be specified at the gymnasium Saturday night. municipal court verdict

stands.

Judge Berg imposed a fine of \$50 ELECTION SHOWS and costs and added the usual stinu-Intion that Mr. Lewis be denied the privilege of driving his automobile for six months. Mr. Lewis, a construction man employed by the Meyer Construction Co., Oshkosh, took State Soon to Be Bissected ers. Many of the local Legionaires clause of the sentence and appealed to circuit court. Later he made a tentative offer to plead guilty to the charge if he be allowed to post bond guaranteeing a forfeit if he drank intoxicants within the period of a year, in order that he mught use his

However, after negotiations afiled, Mr. Lewis paid the fine and accrued better roads, but also that in a few nosts of the appeal, a total of \$89, and years there will be a paved road from the case will close with the filing of Lake Michigan to the Mississippi rivthe final order as directed by Judge er and from Beloit to a point not far

### URGES LIBRARIANS TO

make future history more and personal" in an address by Wilconsin teachers association conven-

and occupations. Causes will not Seem remote when they relate to our on number 18. library, or prominent citizens of our

"We librarians must not decide too! Ought we not to be missionaries and which will help students gain an in-

sight into the present?
"The need for prompt action Went we notice how few are left who ing the demand for good roads. In actually saw pioneer conditions."

### NURSES OF 2 DISTRICTS

Miss Eunice Segal, a student at Appleton high school, will give a reading at the joint meeting of the Sixth and Twelfth districts of the Wisconin Nurses association at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Saturday af-

A program for the joint meeting has been planned by the nurses of the Sixth district of which Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, is president. The state board of health will send a motion picture to be shown and Miss Segal will read,

#### DRIVER HITTING 25 MILES GOES TO COURT

charge that he had been speeding in town of Greenville at 45 miles an hour brought a fine of \$10 and costs to W. J. Schwaller when he was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court late Thursday Charles Steidl, county motorcycle parolman, was the complaining witness.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Vinnipeg 20 WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Saturday scept probably unsettled in northast portion; rising temperature to-

WEATHER CONDITIONS Except for low pressure over the profession high and the weather fair and coel ver the entire country this morning Jight rains or snows have fallen over de extreme northeast section. Low ressure is expected to continue and love eastward slowly, with rising mperature in this section and inreasing cloudiness by Saturday, robably becoming somewhat un-

Three Families Move Joseph Dunsirn, 731 N. Mason-St inted a home on Taylor-rd and moved ito it Thursday, A. J. Water rented home at 626 N. Mason-st and moved mere this week. Meyer Cohen and mily, former occupants of the lat-

Dance, Greenville, Sun. Heat-Hall. Hi. Colwell's Band.

r home have moved to Ogdensburg.

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### BELOIT ALL STEAMED UP OVER ITS HOMECOMING

Beloit- (A)-Beloit college is planning its Homecoming celebration for the week-end of Nov. 6, when the Confirming Municipal Court lost a homecoming tilt in six years, and although the squad has not made improved form. Captain Tom Grady, Judge Edgar V. Werner, circuit stellar quarter back, pulled a tendon judge on Friday affirmed the sentence in the encounter with Ripon last Alfred Dunn, city motorcycle patrolimposed some time ago by Judge week and may not be able to start

Lewis, charged with driving an au- The social program for the week-comobile while intoxicated, and an end will include smokers and reunorder was to be entered I'riday by ions at the fraternity houses and resi- corted the body to the city limits of Stanley Staidl, assistant district at- dence halls, and an all-college mixer

by Two More Concrete tended the funeral at the Methodist Highways

Madison-The victory in four out of five counties which voted for road bond issues on Tuesday indicates not only a big favorable swing toward from Lake Superior.

This is the statement of F. A. Cannen. Executive Director of the Good Reads Association of Wisconsin, who campaigned for the last month in the ACT AS HISTORIANS counties which were about to vote

on the bond issues. Mr. Cannon said: expression was made before the junior Edvised to gather "grandmothers let- counties means a big step forward in M. Wiley, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. gers," old portraits and pictures to filling up the gaps on through-paved "intimate highways. This refers especially to vous," she said, "and our work be votes in Waushara and Marathon-co. comes settled into a sameness. That ma Johnson of Port Edwards, Wis., When the proposed roads are paved in sameness disappears however, if we before the library division of the Wis- those counties it will mean that one but appreciate the funny things which can go from Milwankee northward on occur daily in a teacher's life. I am highway 15 and thence northwesterly thankful always that the human be-"If history is to be studied in an through Waushara, Portage, and ing has instilled within him a sense intimate and personal way," she said, Wood counties, and on to the Clark-co of humor. Sometimes at a particular, Hif we are to see the definite effects so line; or northward from Stevens ly trying time I feel like laughing or evident all about us as the results of Point to the Lincoln-co line. It means having a good cry. The crying is out must be that one can drive from Beloit to the of the question there before thirty through the study of familiar people Lincoln-co line or to Wausau, and children. A good luagh clears the air west from Wausau to teh Clark-co line and if nothing else, arouses an indif-

"Plans are under way for the building of concrete from Eau Claire to WOMANS CLUB HOLDS Hudson. When Chippewa builds unhastily that no local history material der the bond issue west from Chipperis needed because none is asked for. wa Falis it will mean that the filling up of the 30 mile gap in Clark counoffer our history of the community to be will give a paved road from Lake leachers and pupils in hope that it Michigan to Hudson on the Mississipwill take root and develop into symed by the county bond issue fails sanitarium at 1 o'clock Saturday after appreciation of pioneer life, and by only 59 votes. The effort will ternoon. Miss Marie Klein, county be renewed next spring with every indication of success.

"The returns on the bond issue elec tions are further significant as show the five counties the vote in favor of the bond issue was, in round numbers, 25,000; those opposed, 12,000. Marathon county voted 4 to 1; Wau-HOLD JOINT CONFERENCE shara. 3 to 1: Chippewa, 2 to 1; Langlade, 1½ to 1."

#### WORKMAN FINISH ROOF ON CHURCH ADDITION

The roof on the \$40,000 addition to termoon. First Baptist church will be completed in Business meetings of the districts in about a week and the workmen will held separately, and the re-| begin finishing the interior. The adports of delegates to the annual state dition will house Sunday school reciconvention in Madison, Oct. 11, 12 and tation rooms, a new heating plant, lav-13 will be heard. Miss Jane Barclay, atory and clubrooms. Decorating of assistant school nurse in Appleton, the ornamental woodwork of the was the delegate from the Sixth dis- church proper was completed this week. It is expected that the addition will be completed before Dec. 1.

#### ROSEBUSH SPEAKER AT Y'S MENS CLUB MEETING

Judson G. Rosebush, president of the Northern Paper Co. and vice president of Appleton Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y's Mens club at 6:10 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Routine business will occupy the remainder of

#### WOMAN BADLY HURT AS SHE TRIPS OVER PIPE

Mrs. Edward Calvert, 717 E. Altonst, received injuries to her right leg making it necessary that she be tak en to her home in an ambulance when she tripped over a water shut off pipe in front of Belling's Drug Store, 164 E. College-ave, at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It is believed that Mrs. Calvert suffered a fracture

### 125 LEGIONAIRES FORM DUNN ESCORT

War Veterans Honor Policeman Who Died Following

more than 125 members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion formed a military escort Thursday for man, who died Tuesday morning from pneumonia. The local legion. aires left the Schemmer funeral home Hortonville, Mr. Dunn's former home. Here members of the Hortonville Legion post took up the duties of escort and later conducted the military part of the funeral.

George Buth, chairman of the GOOD ROAD TREND Johnston post welfare committee, was in charge of the escort. Charles Johnston post welfare committee, was Sparling, Paul Woelke, Arthur Jones continued on to Hortonville and atchurch. Services were in charge of the Rev. Henry S. Gatley of Apple-

> In addition to the Legion escort, county motorcycle patrolmen Elmer Rohm, Alfred Miller and Charles Steidl formed a three-man convoy of honor. Mr. Dunn rode for the coun-Appleton police department,

#### TEACHERS URGED TO USE THEIR SENSE OF HUMOR

Milwaukee-(P)-A plea to teachers

to let their sense of humor have more

"The favorable vote on the bond is high school section of the state sues for roads in four out of the five Teachers convention today by Lillian

### MONTHLY CHEST CLINIC

nonthly chest clinic under the direction of Dr. A. D. Boyd of Riverview nurse, will assist in the examinations

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Twenty-six automobiles containing on Friday morning nearly as many M. H. B., Appleton St. I see you more were given to him. Marajah, receiving money from H. B. and very who is a big feature at Fischer's Ap- quickly. I see the oil well coming in pleton theatre this week, is spending at 3,000 feet. You will marry in '28. hours trying to answer this avalanche of letters. He insists that all letters by accompanied by stamped and ad- kauna. Your business will be very dressed envelopes so that answers successful, and your patent is going

> in The Post-Crescent. The last answers will be printed en Saturday but Marajah will be at the theatre until Sunday night. He Success is shown and marriage very has been playing to capacity houses favorable. You will get a good hussince he came here.

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** 

mountain of questions sent to him: Mrs. J. E., Columbia Ave., Neenah, Wis. You can come to the Fischer you personally. Your husband likes is shown for you this winter up until you and he has no other woman. Money coming to you from a brother in 1928.

Hiram H. E., Candee St. You are coing to be successful in that course that you are taking, connected with electricity, and it is shown for you to as heavily as he does now. e successful in January of next year. Miss L. K., N. Morrison St., City. ou will inherit money but not until 1928. I see you receiving a birthday this money much success is shown. resent—a diamond.

am awfully sorry to have received I see that you are 55. A home is go-your letter. Unfortunate conditions ing to come to you through condi-seem to prevail for you. Your wife tions that are going to change next

I thank you for your letter. Mr. Ed B., East Second St., Kau-

can be mailed if they are not printed to be the means of making a lot of left. Your husband will be transfermoney, after it becomes patented at red to Iron Mountain, Michigan, And Washington. Miss Viola S., Richmond St., City. your husband does not do so.

Following are a few answers to the to be next year. I see also employ ment for you. Sylvester J. M. You will not be unemployed very long and you will be Theatre and I will be pleased to see working in Appleton. Much success Saturday and Monday.

> April. Mrs. Wm. H., Prospect Ave., City. Your husband does not intend to be come separated. He has too many companions that are not favorable to him, but in time he will stop drinking

F. E. H., E. Columbia Ave. Money is coming to you in the month of De cember. Through the receiving a Mrs. Victoria W., Hortonville, Wis. Mr. Dick H., Richmond St., City I Box 113. I see many changes for you.

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will be dark. The gentleman you love will be very true to you.

Miss R. N., Clark St., Kaukauna.

The party that you met this summer, you will received letters from him belore Christmas. Mrs. Clarence O., Durkee St., City. days. I do not see any note being

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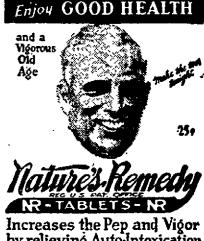
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READY FOR CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent Milwaukee-A joint session of the officers and department heads of the Christian Endeavor league and the Sunday-school board of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church was held at the Y. M. C. A. building here Thursday forenoon, at which general plans were laid for the next The session followed a meeting of the conference Sunday-school board

annual state convention of the two organizations at the Lomira assembly grounds from August 8 to 14, 1927. Death seems to have occured two which representatives of the five preheld here Wednesday afternoon, at siding elder districts of the conference were present. The Rev. A. E. Happe Fond du Lac, was reelected president of the board the Rev. J. E. Lubach luda, succeeds the Rev. P. A. Lam brecht, Milwaukee, as vice-president Robert Haese, Forest Junction, was celected treusurer. The Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Eau Clafre, is secretary of the board, receiving his appointment rom the annual conference The joint session Thursday morning

was presided over by the Rev. A. C. Rabehl, Neenah, who is head of the conference organization of the Christian Endeavor league.



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### CIRCULATE 9,000 **BOOKS AT LIBRARY** DURING ONE MONTH

Fiction Leads in Popularity, Monthly Report of Librarian Shows

More than 9,000 books and magazines were circulated at the Appleton public library in October, Miss Florence C. Day, librarlan, reported at the monthly meeting of the library board at the library at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. An increase of 258 borrow ers was noted, making a total of 7,998 persons registered at the library

Fiction led in popularity by about 3,000 volumes, there being 2,995 vol umes of non-fiction circulated and 5,943 volumes of fiction. Two hundred fourteen unbound periodicals and 116 foreign books completed the cir- Nov. 10, at scout headquarters in the culation, aside from pictures, pam- Insurance building. C. M. Finell, rechildren's department. More non-fic-tions by Mr. Finell will occupy most tion books are lent to children than of the time. to adults, Miss Day said. There were 1,574 volumes in the former and 1,420 in the latter. A majority of about 1,500 volumes in fiction was maintain ed by the adult department which circulated 3,727 volumes, compared to 2,216 in the children's department.

No books were added to the children's department during the month but 107 volumes brought the adult department to 18,250 while the children's is 6,015 volumes. The 184 borrowers added to the adult section and 15 transfers from the juvenile made total number of registrations of 5,383 There were five withdrawals. Eightyseven entries were added to the juvenile section, which had 2,620 registrations Nov. 1. There are 496 persons registered at the library who live outside the city limits but in Outagamie-co, and 42 who reside outside of the county.

Of the 75 questions answered at the library for study references, 65 were for the adult department and ten for the children's. The work required 50 hours and 10 minutes time. Literature questions were the most popular, it would appear, for 20 adults submitted questions. Others were his tory and travel, 13; special and technical studies, 16; current topics, 10; and art, 6.

#### APPLETON STUDENT IS HONORED AT UNIVERSITY

Miss Florence M. Kahn, daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Kahn, 510 E. North-st, has been elected to Alpha Kappa Delta national honorary sociological fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received here. Miss Kahn is a senior at the university.

#### TARDINESS RECORDS AT HIGH SCHOOL ARE GOOD

Tardiness records at Appleton high school during the first six weeks term were unusually good, according to J Raymond Walsh, assistant principal, who has charge of the tardiness and absence system. Twenty-six cases were reported, or less than one for each day of school.

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#### HOMESICK TEACHER'S JOB ISN'T BEGGING; TWO APPLY; FILLED

When one male teacher gets

homesick two stalwart crusaders of education, immured to the tortures of nostralgia arise to declare themselves eligible for the vacated position, it was reported Wednes-At least, it was pointed out, two

application blanks for the position were requested at County school headquarters at the courthouse. young man resigned from the rural teaching staff recently because he could not withstand the rigors

of homesickness. Note: the position has been satisfactorily filled, it was stated.

#### SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Appleton Boy Scout committee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening, phlets and clippings. Of the total cir- glonal Boy Scout executive, will be culation, 5,459 volumes were from the a guest. Informal discussion of scoutadult department and 3,808 from the ing problems and answering of ques-

New Garage

The Superior Service garage, 607 N. Superior-st has announced its Wednesday in the building occupied by the Appleton formerly The latter firm Service company. Service company. The latter first study of the company of the study of the company of the compan W. Harris-st. A. Albrecht is the proprietor of the new garage.

### All Types Of New Books **Put On Library Shelves**

the public library during the past few Oppenheim, E. P. Harvey Garrard's Thursday. Several important issues weeks includes books of history and crime; Train, Arthur—Page Mr. Tutt; travel, architecture, blography, nat- Treynor, A. M.-The long patrol; Walural history, stories of mystery and pole, Hugh—Harmer John; Wells, Carnovels. A Spanish book by Pio Baroja, is the only foreign language volume added.
The new books:

Sally: Baroja, Pio—Las inquietudes de The Chinese parrott; Bottomley, M. KELLER REELECTED HEAD E.—Design of small properties; Brooks, Sidney—America Control of Sidney Control o Brooks, Sidney—America and Germany; Carpenter, F. G.—Along Parana and the Amazon, The British Isles and the Baltic states. China, Japan, and Korea, Land of the Andes and the desert; Lands of the Caribbean, and Through the Philippines and Hawaii: Chesterton, G. K .- The incredulity of Father Brown; Davenport, Eugene Domesticated animals and plants; Diffendorfer, R. E .- The church and the commuity; Drinkwater, John-The pilgrim of eternity; Bryon; Fleming, D. L-Building with India; Freeman, R. L., compiler-Ghosts, grim and gentie; investments; Kipling Rudyard-Debits group in charge. and credits; Lutz, G. L. (H).—Coming

New fletion and non-fletion added to | chitecture; Norris, K (T.)—Hildegarde: | Monday morning, it was announced olyn-The red-haired girl; Wells, H. G .- The world of William Chissold, two volumes; Wilson, Margaret-The painted room; World's great books, 20 Arnim, M. S. (B.)-Introduction to

### OF CATHOLIC HOME ASSN.

Gustav Keller, Sr., was reelected resident of the Catholic Home association at the meeting of directors at the Home Wednesday evening. The vice resident, William F. Fountain, and reasurer, Leo H. Rechner, also were reelected, and Oscar W. Nitschke was chosen secretary of the organization. A committee was appointed to make arrangements and fix the date for an entertainment for the benefit A .- The D'Arbly mystery; French, J. of the building fund. Members of the general committee are Henry Otto Garland, Hamlin-Trail-makers of the Frank Glaser, Joseph Weber, John middle border; Green, A. K .- Hand Heigl and Harry Recker. Auxiliary and ring; Jordan, L. F.-Jordan on committees will be appointed by the

London's dustbins contain 1,500,000 20 rides again; Mumford, Lewis-Ar- of which costs 1000,000 pounds.

#### ROAD COMMITTEE 10 MEET NEXT MONDAY

The last meeting of the county highway committee before the fall meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held at the courthouse next will be discussed including 15 petitions filed asking county aid in road projects throughout the county, it is

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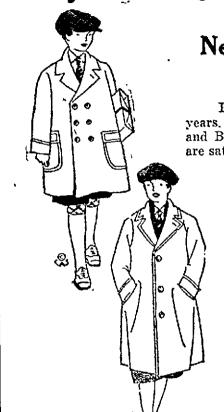
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### NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### **MEAVY PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR NOTED** SAFETY EXPONENT

Famous Radio Announcer Scheduled to Talk to All Pere. Twin City Children

- Neenah-Final arrangements have been completed by Kiwanis clubs of Bob will arrive in Neenah from Chicago on the 7:47 Chicago-Northwestwork at \$:30 by talking to pupils of east. Kimberly high school. Trimity Luthing business in Merrill and Ladysmith.

Mrs. Gus Breitriter and daughter

Touchy Wathis have ington school and annex at 9:30 and will talk until 9:50. He will then talk to the pupils of Lincoln school at 10 in Neenah for a few days, g'clock until 10:20 then will go to Mc-Kinley school where he will be from 10:30 until 10:50. Roosevelt schoo will have been visiting their daughter. he reached at 11 o'clock and after a 201 sha where from 11:30 until 12 o'clock he will talk to pupils of Second, First wards and high school.

At noon he will be the guest at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis clubs at Hotel Menasha. St. Patricks school will be the first that school at 1:30 where he will talk Mrs. C. H. Gregory of Humbird. until 1:50. The Third ward school Menasha, will receive a visit from 2 o'clock until 2.20. He will talk to pupils of St. Mary school at 230; St. John school at 3 o'clock and Fourth ward, Menasha at 3:30. In the evening he will speak in S.

### **GASOLINE THIEF SENT**

Neenah-John Baldof of Merrill, arrested Wednesday night on a charge of stealing gasoline from a tank at the Neenah Foundry company plant. was sentenced Friday morning by ustice O. B. Baldwin to serve the 90 days in Winnebago-co workhouse or day a fine of \$100 and costs. Failing procure the money he was taken the county institution. John Coon was sentenced to 20 days

Winnebago-co workhouse Friday norning by Justice O. B. Baldwin for

#### HIGHWAY PROJECTS WILL TAKE UP BOARD'S TIME

Neonah-Whether Lake shore road between Neenah and Oshkosh is to be paved will be discussed by the Winnebago-co board at its annual November session which opens next Tuesday. The board also will discuss the advisability of widening highway 15 between Oshkosh and Neenah anther highway project is the paving of highway 26 between Gillingham's corner and the north county line for which money has been appropriated.

#### ASSAULT CASE PUT OFF UNTIL MONDAY EVENING

Neenah-The case of Axel Jorger on vs H. Sherman, was adjourned Thursday evening until 7 o'clock Mon lay evening at the office of the mayo in Neenah city hall. The case was called at 7 o'clock Thursday evening but the defendant did not appear as he had gone to the state teacher's con venion in Milwaukee. He was repre sented by Silas Spengler, his attorney who asked for the adjournment on the grounds that the warrant was at faul having been made out in the court o Justice Baldwin, before the complaint had been filed. The case had been taken from Justice Baldwin's cour to that of Justice Chris Jensen.

#### EAGLES SANCTION LEASE OF HALL FOR CAFETERIA

Neenah- Initiation followed the neeting Thursday evening of Neenal Aerie of Eagles. Lease of the entirfloor of the Eagle building to Th Sign of the Fox, the cafeteria conduc ed by the Young Womans' club, was anctioned by the board of trustees. Work of remodeling the building to meet the needs of the cafeteria ha een started.

asha Printing and Carton Co., Raiload Clerks, Neenah F. R. A., W. R. son and Peterson of Appleton, for

Wm. & John Mollen

NEENAH **PERSONALS** 

Neenah-Henry Krueger has returned from Waukesha where he has been ed Thursday evening at Roosevelt spending the last week.

Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer has returned sanize for the winter months. Infrom a visit with relatives in De-

Melba Mitchell and Florence Thomsen have gone to Sheboygan to attend a convention of Young Peoples MENASHA EXCITED societies of Presbyterian churches. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, re Neenah and Meanasha for the visit of elected as members of congress from Uncle Pob," poyt Tuesday. Uncle this district, was a Neenah visitor Thursday. He will leave Friday night for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and ern train and will start his day's son have returned from a visit in the

utes after which he will go to Wash- returned from Milwaukee where they spent the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson have re-Air, and Airs, L. P. Larson have re-turned from River Falls where they street decorations will be completed have been visiting their daughter by Friday night and nearly all the Emelyn Owens went to Sheboygan stores will have new window displays minute talk there he will go to Men- Friday to attend the convention of Young Peoples church societies,

children, who have been visiting at will escort the football teams to Re-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gregory and the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thurmonson the last weeks, will leave Saturday for their home in St. Petersburg, Fia. They will be accompanied on the afternoon program, reaching by Mr. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Miss Ethel Miler of Ripon, is visit-

ing Mrs. Martin Hanson. Miss Phyllis Harper is spending a lew days with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. H. M. Brown and daughter Rella, have gone to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson will spend the weekend with relatives in Jonesville. Louis Nelson has returned from

Mercy hospital Oshkosh, where submitted to an operation. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis returned to their home in Eau Claire, after spending the last few days in Nee-

#### NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE Neenah-Harwood Products company bowling teams occupied the Neeductions won two from Machines; Shippers won three straight from As- John Sturm, treasurer. semblers; Desk Birds won three from Engineers: Finishers won two from Slave Drivers. High individual game score was made by Merkley of the Shippers who rolled 237 in his second bridge.

	game.			
2	The scores:			
5	MACHINES	Won	1 L	ost 2
•	Sell	145	115	155
	Blank	158	147	146
>	Westphal		145	145
5	Asmus		184	191
٦,	Holverson		168	184
ı	Totals	778	759	821
			2 La	et 1
	Metz	177	144	188
ij	Steinway		128	144
	Fuhs		169	184
٠	Loehning		151	145
	Johnson		192	139
١.	Handicap		14	14

-	.	444	1.00
٥	Steinway 113	128	144
	Fuhs 169	169	184
٦-	Loehning 218	151	145
d	Johnson 201	192	139
7-	Handicap 14	14	14
r	Totals	798	814
g	NEENAM BOWLING		suh
5	FINISHERS	,.	
7-	Brans Laursen 182	181	167
<u> </u>	H. J. Laursen 186	150	199
٠,	Hansen 164	148	36
e	Clausen	169	156
lτ	Magnussen 19	145	158
ì.	Handicap 38	38	38
ıt	<u> </u>		
n	Totals 910	831	814
t	VENEERS		
	P. Clausen 151	153	212

n	Totals	910	831	81
rt	VENEERS	;		
	P. Clausen	151	153	21
	Lemke	137	163	11
	Gullickson	126	126	12
	Hanson	140	160	16
A	Lane	150	144	14
	Handicap	49	49	4
e				
h	Totals	753	795	81
e	SLAVE DRIV	ERS		
e	Boegh	117	135	17
t-	Neubauer	189	131	15
ıs	Blank	160	160	16
	Pagel	148	131	17
s. 0	Droske	129	124	19
	Handicap	12	12	1.
เร	•			
	Totals	755	693	86
	GLUERS			
-	Kuehl	172	144	17
_	Hoeper	179	166	11
E	Enehm	139	712	11

<u> </u>	Totals	755	693	8(
MEENAU WINDO UD ITO	GLUERS			
	Kuehl			
CONTRALL BRACTICE	Hoeper	179	166	1:
FOOTBALL PRACTICE	Boehm	139	112	17
Neenah—A practice game on the	Larson	160	152	1
including Kitanas interest morning	•			
and the final practice Friday on Col-	Totals	808	732	71
imbia park grounds, has put the Nee-	Shippers			
righ high school foutball toom in	Markless	120	227	7

Neenah—A practice game on the densating grounds Thursday morning and the final practice Friday on Columbing park grounds, has put the Neeriah lither Menasha migh school football team in hape for the game will be played at feerreation park, and will start at 2 ylock. A feature of the atternoon park, and will start at 2 ylock. A feature of the atternoon park and will read part at a ylock and y

, Rev. Phenail, Menasha, Mrs. Mad. Handicap ...... 29 29 29 day, Nov. 11 and closes on Nov. 25, A heir services, and all others for their salistance in every way at a time K. Metz 113 190 17: Fledge Local Gir tate the lovely floral tributes and kind Steinway ........... 152 152 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gage Expressions of sympathy and their in- Shoman ...... 165 181 170 420 W. Fifth-st, was pledged Tuesday Mrs Mary Mollen

doo rbaseball, volleyball and basketball teams will be organized.

OVER CELEBRATION

BUSINESSMEN ORGANIZE

gymnasium when 25 men met to or

tem After Intercity Football

- City officials and mero'clock. He wil talk here for 20 min- Grace, and Miss Dorothy Mathis have chants were busy Friday completing arrangements for the big celebration asked for an appropriation of \$19,349.03 Saturday in honor of the new orna-George Fay of Chicago, is visiting mental street lighting, syste mand the annual football game between Menasha and Neenah high schools. The and decorations.

The Oshkosh normal school band which consists of nearly 100 pieces creation park and will furnish music during the game. In the evening it will head the parade in connection with the turning of the new street lighting system. Mayor N. G. Remmel will press the button and will deliver a brief address.

Chief of Police James Lyman and his force together with a corps special officers will have charge of the football field in the afternoon and the traffic during the evening. There will be no restrictions other than to keep the streets open. The football game will start at 2:30 p. m.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Lawrence Eisenbach enertained a group of men Thursday vening at a duck dinner at his home on Washington-ave. Cards followed

Lutheran church will give a pancake supper Friday evening in the church

ast meeting, was installed Wednes-Mrs. John Stacker, secretary; Mrs. Miss Hilda Hawkinson will entertain

was won by Mrs. Ernest Christoph.

dinner will be served at 6:30 after once. which Mrs. Piper will inspect the

card club Thursday at her home on valley which he attended at Appleton. First-st, Menasha. Bridge was play- A petition for a sewer and water main ed. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Klinker and Mrs. C. Lemberg.

anniversary. The time was spent in est at the rate of 5 per cent. playing games. HUNTING SEASON ENDS Neenah-Convinced duck hunting is about finished for this season. Nee- placed on file. The fire department nah hunters are bringing back their

poor as this season it is reported. MENASHA

Menasha-L. J. Ellinger has return-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCready are at Waupaca closing up their cottage pany.

PERSONALS

Thursday calling on insurance men.

K Johnson ...... 169 134 171 Red Cross held a meeting at the office B. Johnson ...... 152 148 155 ments were completed for the annual V. Larsen ...... 156 174 175 roll call which opens on Armistice thorough house to house canvass will

Pledge Local Girl

FOR WINTER ATHLETICS SCHOOLS ASKING FOR \$15,000 MORE Neenah-Athletic activities among the Neenah businessmen were start-

neeting of the common council Thurs-Turn on New Lighting Sys- day night, the board of education ask- and Mrs. Joseph Muntner, St. Mary ed for an appropriation of \$123,420.66 troop, who has become adept at knot for the maintenance of the public tying. schools the coming year. This amount is an increase of approximately \$15. 000 over the amount asked for last in another resolution.

Mayor N. G. Remmel suggested that the two resolutions be placed on file until a joint meeting of the two cil could be held to go over the various items and the city clerk was instructed to get in touch with the boards and call a meeting for some time next week. The mayor favored a budget that would enable the city to work on a cash basis. He suggested that each department of the city get busy and make out it schedule for the coming year.

The report of the auditor engaged read by the cierk. It included the plant which it stated was more than self sustaining. The city was complimented on the manner in which its records are being kept. The report was accepted and placed on file. The monthly financial statement

howed a treasurer's balance on Oct. 31 of \$72,632.85. The amounts in the various funds on Oct. 31 were: General fund, deficit, \$21,263.68; water and light fund, \$16,976.57; board of education, \$42,079,42; industrial school fund, \$3,876.12; library fund, \$20,-568.64; firemen's pension fund, \$7,-712.63; cemetery fund, \$2,690; recreation fund \$7.28

READY TO CELEBRATE Mayor Remmel gave a brief talk on Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel's the celebration to be held Saturday afternoon and evening. He said he had been designated to touch a button Saturday night that would flood the main Mrs. Henry Berr, who was elected street with light. A band had been president of Ladies' Ald society of engaged to furnish music for the animmanuel Lutheran church at the nual football game in the afternoon and for the celebration in the evening day evening at a meeting in the He suggested that the people of Mennah alleys Thursday evening with church. Other officers installed were asha make the day one never to be their regular weekly matches. Pro- Mrs. Henry Blohm, Sr., vice president; forgotten. He complimented J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and naking the new lighting system possible and called for a rising vote of Veneers and Gluers won two from the Wee Ate card club Monday eve- thanks in his honor. Upon motion of Slave Drivers. High individual game ning at her home on Lincoln-st. The Alderman A. W. Borenz the city apevening will be spent in playing propriated \$150 to defray the expense

gerous fire hazard in its present con-Neenah chapter Eastern Star is to dition as there is considerable hay and have an official visit on Nov. 10, from straw on the second floor. The city atthe grand matron, Mrs. Clara E. torney was instructed to notify the Piper. Extensive arrangements are owner in Milwaukee by wire or regisunderway for her entertainment. A tered mail to give it his attention at

BEFORTS ON MEETING Alderman Fahrenkrug submitted a eport on the sewer disposal plant Mrsfl. Carl Anderson entertained a joint meeting of cities of Fox river

on Appleton-rd, Manitowoc-st and Eighth-st was accepted and placed on file. The payment of a \$5,000 loan Mrs. T. D. Smith entertained a from the public library which was group of little folks Thursday after- used for street improvement purposes noon for her son Robbin's birthday was extended for 5 years with inter-The application of Roy Sherrin for a

soft drink license was granted. The claim of L. Schwartz for \$36 for the loss of poultry killed by a dog was presented the council with a picture skiffs and other equipment. Hunting of the fire apparatus and firemen takon Lake Poygan has never been as en on the public triangle which was accepted and upon the suggestion of Mayor Remmel the firemen were given a rising vote of thanks.

A request of the Menasha Paper Mills company to extend its sidetrack across Mill-st was referred to the committee of the whole and street committee. The request of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power com-Menasha—L. J. Ellinger has return-ed to his duties at the postoffice after pany to attach its guy wires to the

Paul Olmstead of New York, super- 400 feet of wire fence for Oak Hill intendent of agencies, was in Menasia cemetery were rejected and the city clerk was instructed to readvertise for

> whole. It was brought out that the license fee per bus is \$25 which is iower than that fixed by neighboring

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

A dance was given Thursday eve Mitchell ...... 168 202 191 evening to Alpha Gamma Phi sorority ning at Carney hall at Harrison. Handicap ...... 16 16 16 of Lawrence college. Miss Bernice There was a large attendance and multiplication of the state of

MENASHA SCOUTS READY FOR RALLY AT APPLETON

Menasha-Menasha will be well rep-

resented at Fox river valley scout rai-Appleton. Fourteen troops are enter- Dickens ................ 128 170 164 The installing officer was Marshall A. ed and of this number 6 troops will be Mayor Wants Action Defered from Menasha. They are: No. 16, St. John church, organized two weeks St. Thomas church; No. 15, St. Patrick church; No. 9, Menasha Wooden Ware company; and No. 14, Congregational Menasha-In a resolution passed at church. Menasha has developed sev- Alexander ........... 179 179 255 a recent meeting and read by City eral experts in different lines who it rally records Friday night. One of Lanzer ...... 209 185 230 these is Eddie Muntner, son of Mr. E. Malouf ...... 156 197 213

> Menasha-In the Menasha City Bowling league at Menasha alleys on Thursday night the Pierce Agency

place by taking the Menasha Printing & Carton company into camp for three game from Menasha alleys and the to check over the city books was Walter Specials proved to be one municipal electric and waterworks Ostertag had high series with a 634

high game. MENASHA FURNITURE CO.

COFFEE SHOP Duerwaechter ...... 203 213 164 Besch ..... 178 192 181 Costello ...... 189 201 194 Stacer ...... 181 168 151 Hohnen ...... 154 157 202 Walter Specials 931 892 Maciefski ...... 202 183 193 Carley ..... 171 171 171

Rosenow ..... 184 163 156 bridge.

Mrs. William Campbell entertained a group of people Thursday evening at her home on Oak-st. The evening at her home on Oak-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. Ernest Christoph.

Of the celebration.

Alderman Gus Fahrenkrug and the the condition of the old Lands announced that his attention had been called to five condition of the old Lands graf hotel barn from which the roof had just been removed and the building abandoned. He said it was a dan-Menasha Alleys

50 Million Pounds

Voissem ..... 166 184 197

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FOUNTAIN GRILL

Kellnhauser ...... 178 179 169

Ostertag ...... 246 204 184

ENGFERS BEAR CATS Won 1 Lost 2

Lampert ..... 131 165 163

Maitland ...... 158 194 183

Ellenger ..... 191 183 196

Wilfling ..... 172 156 196

Hockstock ...... 137 138 134

Fuchscherer ...... 163 202 148

Totals ..... 777 807 825

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Neenah - The choir of St. Patrick

church started practicing Thursday evening for the annual Christmas

musical program. The choir this year

will ze exceptionally large and will

be under direction of Raymond Pet-

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
November 3, 1926, 7:39 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations

Mayor Rule presiding.
Roll call—all Aldermen present.
Reading minutes of previous meeting upon motion dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 3693 to 3876, inclusive, in the sum of \$17,108.89, and recommend that same

be allowed as charged. Resolved, That the report be adopted the accounts al-lowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

structed to draw an order in favor of Dennis Meidam in said amount. Mark S. Catlin, Chairman. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared.

Committee on Ordinance reported

upon its passage and passed. Ordinance read at length, Resolved that Ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared.

ed.
Committee on Ordinance reported and recommend that Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209, be put upon its passage and passed. Ordinance read at length. Resolved, That ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.
Committee on Streets and Bridges reported as follows:

reported as follows:
That owing to lateness of season action be deferred on the following resolutions: sidewalk on Atlantic St., from Sampson to Rankin St.; and sewer on Erb St., Alvin St., and Parkway

Blvd.
That Street Commissioner be instructed to place "Caution-Slow Down" signs on Drew St. at Washington St., and on Lawe St., at Pacific

That request of City Engineer for adding machine same to cost approximately \$100.00 and U. S. Duplicator to cost approximately \$33.00, be granted and city clerk instructed to place order for same. Chas. Fose, Chairman.

der for same. Chas. Fose, Chairman. Resolved, That report of Commit-tee on Streets and Bridges be adopted and work ordered done according to

ers, organist.

Liebauser ..... 172 172

Tuchscherer ..... 212 178

#### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

held on to first place by taking all Spaug ..... 161 174 198 three games from the Orpheum thea-GEO. PIERCE AGENCY Won 3 Lost games, while the Fountain grill was dropping one game to Engler Bear Cats and the Menasha Furniture Co. Muntner .......... 191 227 187 was losing two games to the Coffee H. Farmakes ...... 189 186 170 shop. The Tourist Inn took the odd game better than the Clothes shop. ORPHEUM THEATRE Won 0 Lost 3 count, while Alexander rolled 255 for Boedoh .....

Saecker ..... 220 171 150 Hartung ...... 197 156 167 Harper ...... 124 158 182

Meyer ..... 172 172 172

174 174 174 Bayer ..... 178 186 170 Wittkowski ...... 114 153 183 Weber ..... 190 187 179

Hyson ..... 202 191 223

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Americans ate that

cuisine of every household. Cookies containing rich,

claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debis having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth day of January 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated October 29, 1926,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Ights on S. Cherry-st work be deed temporary lights on said street where needed.

Easement for sewer C. & N. W. Ry to City presented and on motion same was approved and accepted. Committee of the Whole, Ald. Richard called to the chair.

Committee of the Whole arose at 9:30 P. M. and reported as follows:

Recommend that report and required that day or as soon thereafter as aid land be adopted, and that said land be paid out of their surplus now on hand. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared.

On motion Council adjourned.

C. E. BEHNKE, Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 22 Nov. 5-12

Gambsky ..... 167 167 167 GRAFF INSTALLS NEW Hart ..... 181 185 158 Gossett ..... 204 204 170

190

..... 926 954 1058

Won 2 Lost 1

998 895 865

Totals ..... 920 924 915 Menasha-Henry J. Lenz Post of Fahrenkrug ...... 162 166 218 Graff of Appleton. The Legion aux-Kica ...... 169 227 173 Hary attended the ceremony as to any meal. ning was occupied with cards. Schaf-.. 769 927 827 kopf, whist and bridge were played. The Improved Gelatine Dessert

New officers installed: Commander, Bayer ..... 181 201 170 R. T. Hill; second vice commander, J. Clifford ..... 150 182 153 John Kalenofski, Mayew ..... 212 152 183

BREAKS FOOT Neenah-Herbert Parktr, Third-ave, or can get it. broke a bone in his right foot while

playing football with a team of freshman students of the high school on OFFICERS OF LEGION

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### TEACH CHILDREN TO ADORN THEMSELVES

Mentors Told How to Teach Children to Apply Principles of Art

Milwaukee -(A)-Wisconsin teachers were told here Friday how to teach children to apply the principles specially decorated by Mr. Zuchike. of art in clothing themselves so as not to be "a blot on the landscape." F. G. Bonsor of the Columbia university teacher's colleges made one of the principal addresses of the state

teachers convention before the fine arts section. The immediate users made of art principles by everyone," he said, "are those employed in the selection and use of clothing, furnishings, uten-

sils and decorative objects. every possible opportunity to learn day to hear reports on the progress how to costume and adorn themselves of the campaign to raise funds to in good taste, and to furnish their finance construction of a municipal rooms, homes and surroundings with golf course here. attractive and pleasing products, arranged in accordance with the prin- been working for several weeks, and ciples of appropriateness, proportion if enough money has been obtained, and harmony in form and color. In work on the course might be started all of this there is the creative element of selection. While one may not have the talent to design a single garments in such taste as to make a pleasing composition of the costume as a whole, and this in harmony with his individual qualities of figure, faform and complexion.

### New Music Hall Splendid Example Of Decorative Work

Ampleo hall on the third floor of the railing, and a staircase leading to the trying Zuehlke Music-co has been balcony is finished with the same ivory completed and will be used for recitals colored marble effect. The lower half and demonstrations. The room has of the walls has the appearance of play rooms on the floor and has been stone blocks with the brown mortar

the hall is surrounded by a marbled

### **GOLF COMMITTEE TO**

golf of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce "Pupils should therefore be given will be held either Friday or Satur-

Members of the committee have this fall, it is said.

Approximately \$2,000 has been raised and at least \$2,000 more has garment of his costume, he may have been promised, according to unofficial the ability to be taught to select his returns. The park board also has approximately tentatively promised 3.000. it is reported.

South park, in the Fourth ward, has been mentioned as the site for he municipal course.

aging with years and slightly ragged. A mezzanine floor on two sides of Door casings and other trimmings in the room are marbled in green, and yory pillars support the stair posts and the small platform at the front of

The so-called flat work of the wall decorations was done by a professional decorator, Mr. Zuehlke said, but all A meeting of the sub-committee on of the more elaborate finishing, including the marbled and stone effects was his work.

The radio rooms of the company have been moved to the downstairs section. Heretofore, part of the equipment was located on the third floor and a part downstairs.

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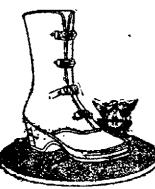
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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York-Manhattan, despite its

pends on good, old-fashioned, county,

size and much vaunted greatness de-

Thus the steam callope-that time

-honored trailer of the Main Street

parade—goes about the highways of

this metropolis on a motor truck

playing jazz tunes as it goes and

carying banners announcing every-

thing from motor oil to a nickel dance.

Thus, too, when an advertiser de-

sires to attract attention on Broadway.

he goes back to the methods of the

old Mardi Gras and sends out a "sand-

wich man" on high stilts-a hang-

over from the summer carnivals at

Coney Island. The stilt-walker blocks

blocks traffic by the simple trick of

sitting himself down on a taxicab

while traffle is halted and, when the

whistle blows, he wanders over and

scats himself upon the top of a street

I saw at least a thousand persons

blocked near Times square the other

night to watch this fellow, although

his stunts were but slight variations

on the stilted clown who cavorted

about during county fair week in Im-

Where there's a will to drink there's

One of those very popular gentle-

nen-vulgarly referred to as boot-

leggers—got a call the other day to

deliver a case of liquor to a movie

magnate in the hotel occupied by a

Arriving there he found every doo

he went to a nearby store and bought a shiny valise and a silk hat. At a

second-hand store he bought a couple

Then he walked right up and, to

"I sure must have looked like the

Duke of Kakyak," he told me after-

All of which would be a better story

GILBERT SWAN ..

if I could print a photograph of the

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his amazement, three of the officers

ay City, Mich., when I was a lad.

car. It's sure fine.

way to get it!

certain visiting queen

uarded by police.

f ancient war medals.

saluted him.

circus stunts to attract attention.

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#### THE ELECTION

. All of the results of the election are now in and present curiosides and anomalies even greater than we fir i in most elections. There is no necounting for political events, or for the boat of the public mind in its reactions to go informal situations. For instance. Fron's Smilling's elected senator by the people of Hib of sout op of the fact that approximately 8 classed was spent to nominate born in the prime y, and that he had accepted a culty algoric intribution of more than \$100,000 from Samuel Insull, while he was a member of the state commission which regulates public ut lities in Illinois. Of course Smith should have been beaten, for by no moral standard could his candidacy be justiled. It had been repudiated by President Coolidge, but all of this appeared to carry no weight with the people of Illinois, while in Massachusetts the candidate for senator Mr. Coolidge indorsed, and the only one he indorsed in the election, Mr. Butler, was defeated. On the merits of the two candidacies. Smith should have been defeated and Butler elected, but just the reverse

In New York state Mr. Wadsworth, one of the ablest and most influential of the Republican members of the senate and an opponent of the world court, failed of reelection. This was another queer quirk, for, according to the "dope", his opposition to the world court should have been his passport to another term. New York goes overwhelmingly Democratic, along with Massachusetts, and that and some other Democratic gains raise the presidential hope of this party high. There can be no denying the fact that it greatly increases the logic of Smith for the nomination, and yet it is not by any means certain that the Democrats will have the courage to put him at the head of the ticket in 1928.

Another inconsistency of the election is the popular support given William S. Vare for the senatorship in Pennsylvania, where he wins out despite an expenditure of \$600,000 for his nomination in the primary out of a total of \$3,000,000,000 used in that extraordinary debauchery of the electorate. In the virtuous state of Wisconsin our Progressives shudder at the thought of anyone holding office under such a money taint, but in Pennsylvania the people think nothing of it. There is a similar contrast in Illinois. Probably on the whole the people of Pennsylvania and Illinois, farmers, laborers and all others, have as high moral, religious and intellectual standards as the people of Wisconsin. There is a difference in viewpoint.

Even in Wisconsin we have these curious mixtures of inconsistency that cannot be accounted for. Mr. Zimmerman is elected governor by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for this office in the state, notwithstanding he is vigorously opposed by Governor Blaine and all of those politically associated with him, and ·Blaine himself is elected to the senatorship, showing that the people do not believe what Blaine says about Zimmerman or what Zimmerman says about Blaine, or, that they do n't on e. It is an amusing as well as interedict plenor error of

psychology, for both carnot be right. The vote on the accell shows that little study was made of the tree from and that the people six properties it because the point of the solicy followed indorsed it. No per the alloreally thought a thing out for them elve would ever have voted for such a 11 west the integrity, independence to difficult m of the judi-

Up in Minnessta the greet Magnus Johnson who went to Washing on as senator with his overalls on, so to sprall, an! who was supposed to be the sum total of all that was desirable in a rest representative of the "peopul," is repudiated for the governorship. His fame was of short duration, but great things were earleft him by a mislead electorate. He was an ambition in itself.

extremist without ability. Others of his kind are yet to be found out.

Modificationists are happy over the impressive victory they have won in referendums. Only one state out of eight where the issue was contested voted dry. The important political states of New York and Illinois were tremendously wet. It really looks as though the storm of protest against Volsteadism and the depravities of prohibition were about to make itself effective and that we are going to have a change in the law.

We must confess that we do not have the faith the Democrats do in modification as an issue in 1928. Our opinion is that the demand for repeal or modification will be so strong by that time, if it really exists nationally, that the Republicans themselves will have to take cognizance of it and perform the necessary formalities. Furthermore, the people are not likely to elect a president on the question of prohibition, nor should they. The presidency should not be dragged in-

to such a question. As for the Anti-Saloon league it is about done for, and that too is a wholesome thing. It has been quite as corrupt and as vicious in its methods as the liquor ring was in its debauchery of politics and government before the constitutional amendment. It has not functioned for the success of its object nor the good of gov-

Finally, we find those disposed to read in the election a lessening of Mr. Coolidge's popularity. We do not think this is at all indicated. True, his candidate for senator in Massachusetts, the chairman of the Republican National committee, is defeated, but so was Mr. Blaine's candidate for governor in both the primary and the election, and yet the people are with Blaine. So, we think they are with Coolidge. There is no doubt that unless great changes take place he will be nominated for another term, and in all probability elected.

#### TOO MANY COEDS?

Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois, and Oxford university in England are just now in the throes of debate about the alleged evils of "too many women on the campus." The practice of admitting women, has been thrashed out time and time again and most people supposed that the long war over admission finally won by the women's side about twenty years ago settled the question for good and all. But apparently not.

Oxford's vice chancellor complains: "I did my best to obtain the admission of women to degrees and I do not regret it. But who at that time could foresee that fully one-fifth of our students would soon be women?" He recommends that the number of women students be limited. Northwestern goes further than recommendations. Facing the astounding fact that it is teaching equal numbers of both sexes, it has actually set a limit of thirtyfive women to every forty-five men. This move is explained as one to "build up our professional atmosphere."

Of course there is as much sound reason for schools with a definite ratio of the sexes as for schools all of one sex. Any one who has watched the trend of the times knows that the percentage of women should grow constantly larger in unrestricted schools. The Oxford gentleman could not have foreseen this unless he had also foreseen the war and the resultant breaking down of industrial and professional sex barriers. With more jobs opening constantly to women, and some jobsnotably teaching-going almost completely into their hands as a specialty, the demand for their higher education is inevitable. It cannot be stopped. In the state universities it is doubtful whether there will even be any serious effort to stop it.

Northwestern's claim that limiting women will help to "build up the professional atmosphere" is based on the present habit of most women students of confining their education to the college of liberal arts while men are more prone to enter the professional schools. Undoubtedly at the present time a larger proportion of women than men go to coilege as a pleasant cultural interlude. Many expect to find their mates there. The definite idea of preparation for a business or professional career is not as prevalent with them, on the average, as with men. Where women students are anywhere near as numerous as men campus life inevitably will be marked by an increase of the sort of thing called "stepping out," and increasing emphasis on the social as opposed to the professional interests.

That is perfectly sound reasoning. But it may not be as sound twenty years hence, with the ascendancy of the "new woman," the increased number of independent working wives, and the decline of home-aking as a complete womanly

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### OXYGEN OPPOSES URIC ACID

It should begin to be apparent now that persons with the uric acid obsession are generally misinormed or misguided.

The more we learn about the role played by uric cid the less we worry about it. Even in genuine out, according to the best medical knowledge of the day, uric acid is a minor feature; the excess of uric acid found in the blood of one with genuine cout and the deposits of mono-urate of sodium sometimes found in the tissues, now are regarded rather as a manifestation than as a cause of the disease. Geunine gout is excessively rare today, notwithstanding the widespread indulgence of those habits of life which the medical fathers have always held responsible for gout.

Granting, however that gout still happens, or that ome disturbance of health akin to it is concerned n even a small fraction of the cases popularly ascribed to this cause, the problem such condition mposes upon us is to correct the faulty metabolism n genuine gout the defective purin metabolism Purin is nitrogenous food material from which uric acid may be derived. The amount of uric acid normally present in the blood in health is from the incomplete exidation or combustion of purins. The excess found in leukemia, pneumonia, gout and some other conditions is mainly produced as a syproduct in the delayed or deficient combustion of his same nitrogenous material (purin may come from the body's tissue cells as well as from foods) All right, then, let us turn on the oxygen and emedy this poor combustion.

I can now tell in not to exceed 100 words what can't be accomplished by deep breathing exercise can tell in just three words what anybody may ecomplish for his health by practicing deep breath ng a certain number of minutes night and morn

Just to get an idea how much you gain on yourself by practicing deep breathing exercise for, say ive minutes, let some one hold a watch and count your normal breathing as you sit or stand at your ordinary occupation. Then go through your breath ng exercise. Then let the observer count your reathing for the five minutes after the exercise. Invariably the breathing will be found slower and nore shallow than normal following such forced reathing; this is just a natural compensation for the momentary spurt. The sum total of the effort nets you nothing, practically. Of course even such childish effort has some value as exercise, but walk around the block, or a run upstairs, or a ey calisthenic movements would be of far greater value, not only as exercise, but for the specific purpose of increasing the absorption of oxygen into the blood and the utilization of this oxygen for improving the draft and speeding up the metabol-

Real exercise, muscular play or work, is the most ffective means we have to increase the absorption nd, more important, the utilization of oxygen in the body. It is not the only means, but it is certainly the best. And this is what I have in mind when I urge everybody who is not confined as an invalid, to adopt as a rule of life the habit of taking six miles of oxygen on the hoof every day. I doubt whether one who follows this rule can ever have any serious concern about the proportion of uric acid in his blood or his system.

Even when there is an excess of uric acid present in the blood, as determined by chemical test, or deposits of monourates in the joints or soft tissues, this does not mean "acidosis" nor has it any particular bearing on the notion of "acidity."

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Specks in Vision

Does inflammation of the gall bladder and apendix cause black floating specks in the vision? If so is an operation necessary for cure? (B. F. H.) self with the successful person, no fied and changes over to another pub-Answer.—No, any of us may be annoyed with matter how the facts of his life may lisher, and not infrequently the sec. 18 to 30 inches deep, where the fish such floating specks, and they have no special sig- militate against such identification. ond publisher, who hasn't spent a nest; a deeper area, of 6 feet or more,

No Friend . Expect Congressman I have "tried my luck" in obtaining government publications and so far I have the bulletin "Prenatal Care" from the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., without being asked to pay anything. I have no friends at court, but I gamble, according to the confessions ton Mifflin company. Her books had have also received free of charge a copy of "Infant of this anonymous publisher, that great distinction but they did not sell. Care" published by the same bureau, but this was would appal the average business Even "My Antonia," which is genobtained for me by our congressman. I note a man. In the case of a few established crally considered er very finest novel, price of 10 cents a copy is requested for additional writers the published can be quite was a financial failure. After the copies of "Infant Care," and 5 cents for "Prenatal certain that each new book will be publication of that book she changed Care." (Mrs. A. McC.)

something from the government for nothing. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 8, 1901

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ufred Galpin.

Harry Shannon returned the previous day from week's shooting trip at Lake Poygan. Miss Lilah Zuehlke was surprised at her home

on College-ave the previous night by 20 of her school mates. Prizes were won by Harold Taylor and Dick Montgomery.

A basketball association was former at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Conkey the previous afternoon. The members included Mrs. Walter Conkey, Mrs. H. W. Abraham, Mrs. E. P. Humphrey and Mrs. W. H. Holcomb and the Misses Katherine Reeve, Dessa Kunz, Decima Jane Salisbury, Ella Wood, Gertrude Wood, Martha Van Nortwick, Lucy Buckland and Edith Ryan. Miss Martha Van Nortwick was elected manager.

Marriage licenses were issued to Henry Riesenveber of Ellington and Julia Schulze of Greenville; Carl Mueller and Pauline Abel, both of Cicero: Carl F. Pasch of Liberty and Minnie Fricke of New Lon-

Mrs. W. J. Gordon who had been visiting relaives at Winona returned home the previous eve-

Lawrence Brandell was to leave that night for the northern part of the state on a deer hunting

#### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 3, 1916

In a statement issued that day, A. R. Hisrt, chief engineer of the state highway commission stated that during that year 1.150 miles of state roads had been built at a cost of \$3,631,026.23 and that 352 state aid bridges had been built at a cost of \$518,

The Misses Catherine and Genevieve Berringer Packard-st, entertained a large company of friends at ther home the previous evening. The guests were Byron Rogers, Letter Smith, O. Lenz, John Pleier, conard Smith, Henry Quella, Jack Pleier, Willard Greson, B. Schwerble, Elizabeth and Catherine Bruchl, Catherine and Genevieve Berringer, Catherine Reisenweber, Blanda Tornow, Frances Zuke, Elsle Smith, Clara and Mary Ertle, Anna Zemmelen. Helen and Elizabeth Pleur,

Mrs. George Pecrenhoom, 503 Elm-st, was surorised by 12 friends the previous evening at a Haloween party.

Mrs. John Anholzer entertained a company of by that name, which may be just even custard pie goes down with a riends at a Halloween party at her home the pre- as well. A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. are found in Mexico and South Amer-

and Mrs. William Keller, corner of Harris and ica. They have an odd shaped rubbery Coati is an American plantigrade Miss Minnie Schabe returned the previous day; many shapes and so rapidly you are to get all that down, so let us stiel from a few days visit in Milwaultee

Mebbe It's a Good Thing He Doesn't Come Any Closer



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A PUBLISHER'S TROUBLES In the current magazine the head lishing history with "The Story of of a leading book publishing company contributes an anonymous article about the trials of the publisher.' The trials of the author have been told so often that everybody is familiar with every item. The very term, "struggling author," is a commonplace and the general reader knows exactly vhat is meant by it. Authorship' is regarded as the big gamble in which some win enormous stakes when one of their books wins success, and the public seems never to grow tired of reading the romantic accounts of how so-and-so hved in poverty for years and then won out contrary to the Often the published nurses a writer prediction of all his friends and relntives, climbed into the best seller list writer will eventually become a big and lived happily ever after. The seller. His books are published at a familiar story is probably so popular small margin of profit to the publisher pecause it follows the pattern of the or at no margin at all and good 'success story" in business. Every money is spent advertising him. Afreader for the moment identifies him-

But there is little or no romance relatively successful, at least that it

Answer.—Congratulations are the you for getting will return a profit. But writers of that type are few compared with the very first novel brought out by Kuopf, hosts that form the bulk of the average publisher's list. And even an established writer is

not always a sure financial hit. The the Pulitzer prize. The publisher had published cites the case of Hendrik little or nothing to do with this. It also admits that there are any num-

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

RING-FAILED, BEARS WITH RUBBER NOSES.

the greatest successes in modren pub Mankind," and his very next book, "The Story of the Bible," was one of the greatest failures, financially, in modren publishing.

The publisher names a number of writers who once were sure-fire sellers but who today can only just hold their own or have been entirely forced out of the running by a change in public taste. The unlucky published who brings out the books of such writers has to live on very thin broth. But still greater hazard in the game is mentioned by the publisher. along for years in the belief that the ter some years he becomes dissatis-

CATHER FINALLY SUCCEEDED The best example of this Willa Caconnected with the trials of the publither. Up to the time she wrote "One lisher, and yet he also engages in a of Ours" she was published by Houghover to Alfred A. Knopf and that firm has published her since then. Her "One of Ours," was a great success and climbed into the list of the best sellers even before it was awarded

eric J. Haskin? You can ask him any ives of the most intelligent people of the world-American newspaper readers. It is a part of that best purpose of a newspaper-service. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Address Frederic J Haskin, Director the Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the meaning of term "Nth power?" B. J. equals an indefinite num

creased to an indefinite extent.

to be followed in constructing a fish pond? L. S. B.

be provided for: Water tightness, so

death? L. B. W.

flin company had paid the bill and of rats and mice. E. D.

The publisher admits that there are my number of first and second books of great distinction that do not sell. The publisher knows they ought to Willem Van Loon. He made one of just happened. But Houghton Mif- ber of novels by writers with a big used in making fancy concrete castname that are hardly worth the pa- ings? S. N. per they are printed on, in an artistic sence, but that sell by the hundreds in order to prevent concrete castings of thousands. Not the least of the from adhering to iron or plaster of trials of the conscientious publisher is Paris molds a soap solution made by to see worthy books fail finacially dissolving as much soap as possible in

### The Question Box

Nth power is power in-

making high temperatures during the benefits of the for winter quarters; and a fertile bottom for the growth of acquatic plants. upon which fish food depends, Q. What kind of machine is the garrote such as is used in Cuba for

executions of criminals condemned to A. Formerly the mode of capital

Did you ever write a Liter to Fred-

A.

Q. What are the essential things

A. The following features should

punishment known as the garrote was by means of strangulation by a cord which was passed around the neck

of the condemned and twisted untithe jugular vein was broken. Condemned persons were usually employquestion of fact and get the answer ed as executionists. In the modern n a personal letter. Here is a great garrote the neck is enclosed in an iron educational idea introduced into the collar containing a point or blade which by the turning of a crank is forced into the spine at the base of the brain. This mode of capital punishment is practised in Spain, Portugal, and other of the West Indian islands besides Cuba. So far as we can ascertain it is still operated by man

Q. Is the revoke the same in Duelicate Auction as in straight Auction? D. A. C. A. No. In Duplicate Auction the

penalty for a revoke by either side is 50 points only for each revoke and the non-revoking side is entitled to all the tricks it would normally have taken had there been no revoke in addition to scoring the penalty.

Q. How does the magician "Houdini" pronounce his name? F. T. M. ed as follows: Who-deen-e.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "mob psychology?" E. T. A. The term "mob psychology" re fers to the study of the mental processes of a mob. A mob usually refers

Q. Will you kindly inform me if there is any scrority or fraternity chartered by the name of Phi Kapps Tau? R. E. A. The Phi Kappa Tau is a national men's fraternity which was es

tablished at Miami University in 1906. Q. Please tell me what birds are particularly useful in the destruction A. The Department of Agriculture says that the following birds are par-

ticularly useful in the destruction of rats and mice, especially mice: Hawks owls, shrikes, and jaegers. Q. What kind of grease or oll is

A. The Bureau of Standards says and to be the medium of making rel- hot water, or parisin dissolved in atively mediocre books go over big. gasoline, is employed.

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um bears." However, a smart dealer, tound.

### NEED SCHOOLS TO TRAIN MEXICANS AS "Y" LEADERS

Mexico's Religious Laws Good for Protestantism, Speaker Say's

Mexico's religious laws were passed because the government of Mexico thought that church property was so great that it jeop ardized government, that foreign priests and preachers were unpatriotic and that children were more loyal to the church than the state, Richard Williamson, national secretary of the Mexican Y. M. C. A., told 50 friends and members of the local association at a banquet and meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. Williamson was introduced by Judson G. I tosebush, vice president of Appleto'n Y. M. C. A., who opened a financial and building drive in Mexico City for the speaker sev-eral years ago. John Trautman, religious work secre tary of the association, had charge of the program. Mr. Williamso n gave a brief review

of the history cof the country politically since its freedom from Spain in

The government of Mexico decided in 1917 that all preachers and priests must be Mexica as and that no religion could be traught in the primary schools, the spoaker said. The government is not 'weakened by the laws but their application had hit Protestants as well as catholic, though the former can reor, sanize faster and easier, he said.

Mr. Williamson said he believed i was the best thing that could happen to the Protestanit world.

He told of the association's work in Mexico, saying that in any turnover the Y. M. C. A. usually "lighted on its feet" because t'he government was back of it. It is allowed to hold property under civil laws and to keep its WTAM 389, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WC doors open for service. There is a great need for; play and competitive sports in Mexico and the association wins approval by meeting this need.

The association instituted a prac tical religion in Mexico, he said. Formerly religion had no real relationship to life there. Men who grew up in the association now are nationally prominent in the country. In Mexico the task of the a ssociation is to implant a religious ideal and let it grow among the natives. This need is for a training school for native secretaries in Mexico, he conc. uded.

#### 75 FARMER'S AT MEETING OF COW TESTING CLUB

Neenali-Seventy-five farmers of this vicinity gat hered at the Wisconsin Cheese Federation warehouse in Neenah Wednes,day evening to tend the annual meeting of the Nee nah Cow testing association. H. C. Searle, superint endent of the association gave a tall; on cow testing associations' work in this district. Members own 20 cow's which produced ov-er 400 pounds of butter fat during the last year. One owned by William Beck, town of Menasha, produced 537 pounds: A-short talk was given by County Agent Sell.

### Radio Programs

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WCAE 461 Pittsburg—Concert.
WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.
6 o'clock

WHAD 275 Milwaukee-Orchestra. WGN 303 Chicago—Variety. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.—Musi-WLS 345 Chicago-Markets; orches-

WDAF 366 Kansas City-"School

WWCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis Dinner 'concert. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Organ.

WSB 428 Atlanta- Sunday school WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ; orchestra.

WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra: rocal and instrumental. WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW 526 Omaha - Orchestra;

KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story; concert.

WSM 283 Nashville—Bedtime story concert. WLS 345 Chicago—Lullaby time

arn dance program. WLW 422 Cincinnati - Children's ogram; musical.

WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Musical comedy hits. To WCAE 461. WJR 517 Detroit-Symphony

WOAW 526 Omaha-Variety. 8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra.

WSM 283 Nashville-Barn rogram and popular music. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Orchestra. WSB 428 Atlanta-Musical.

WMAQ 447 Chicago-Musical. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia.-Musical WEAF 492, New York— Walter Damrosch. To WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WDAF 366. AE 461, WEEL 476, KSD 545.

WIP 508 Philadelphia-Musical. WJR 517 Detroit—Studio. 9 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical. WGN 303 Chicago-Light opera. KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb. Orchestra WEBH 310 Chicago—Orchestra. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis

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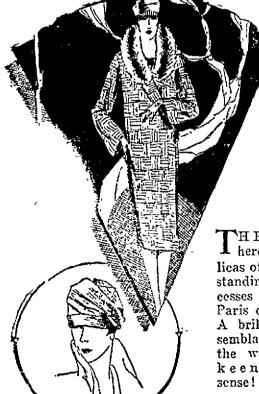
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Herb Heilig, director. It had been the custom for the studo some of the school office work, in- chial school. cluding stenciling, mimeographing, typing and bookkeeping, but now the given. chool work is delayed because all of the experienced students have been

placed in positions. The same condition exists in the printing department which prepares much of the school's advertising literature. Although there are many students enrolled, they are not experi-

Such a condition proves that the ork of the vocational school is really helpful, according to Mr. Heilig, and shows that the employers realize the value of the trained employe.

#### KIWANIS CLUB TAKES IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were admitted to he Kiwaris club at the weekly luncheon at Conway hotel Wednesday noon Routine business was transacted at the monthly business meeting which followed the luncheon.

KHJ 405 Los Angeles-Musical. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis-)ance tunes.

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#### ADJUDGE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL ESSAY WINNER

Janet Carneross, 16-year-old Appleple Trained at Vocational in an essay contest in which Carl J. Becher, candidate for clerk of circuit and municipal courts, sought expressions from school children on the sub-

ject of his candidacy. The prize is \$15 in gold and Mr. Becher wrote the winners Thursday informing them of the decisions of the judges. A second prize of a \$10 gold piece was awarded to Johanna De Windt, also of Appleton high-school, and the third, a \$5 gold piece, goes to dents of the commercial department to Irmin Schriener, 13, St. Joseph's paro-

Four silver prizes also are to be

#### CHAMBER HAS BALLOTS ON TAX REFERENDUM

Ballots an dinformation on the state and local taxation referendum which

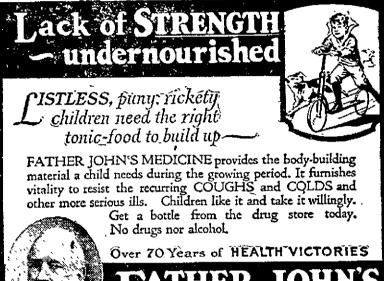
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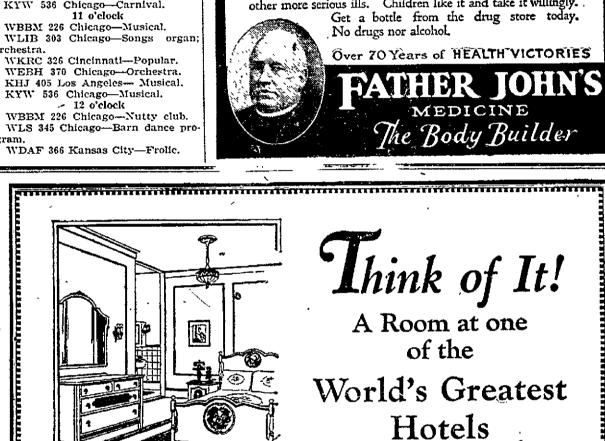
Fugitives to Permitting Motor to Run

rresting a man for leaving his alto- recent university survey. nobile while the engine was running to returning an escaped convict, the monthly report of Poilce Chief George T. Prim shows that 61 arrests were made by the department during Octo

Four alleged drunks and two drunken drivers fell into disrepute with the

The arrests and charges preferred by the department follow; drunks, 4, bogus checks, 3; disregarding arterial signs, 4; speeders, 10; driving an au-tomobile while intoxicated, 2; violation of parking ordinances, 7; prosecucontributing to the delinquency of minor girl, 8; using profane language, chambers of commerce throughout the 1; absconding from a board bill, 1; viothe older boys in this department have country will act on shortly are on hand lation of city ordinance regarding makbeen placed, and there is a demand for at the office of the local chamber and ing left turns, 2; owning a gambling may be obtained there, it was an- device, 1; operating an automobile with nounced at the office Wednesday. The one license plate, 1; failing to stop legislative committee will conduct its after an accident, 1; operating an austudy of the referendum soon and pre- tomobile without proper license, 3; repare its recommendation for the local turn to Green Bay reformatory of escaped convict, 1; buying and sell-



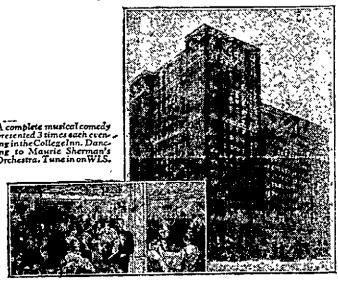


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ing junk without a license, 3; park-PREPARE INVITATIONS ing car with motor running, 1; removing mortgaged property, 1; reck-DURING OCTOBER less driving, 1, and disorderly con-

Waiting List for Young Peo- ton high school girl, won first prize Charges Range from Justice tugitives from justice. In several in- Chamber of Commerce, on Thursday

Featured by activities ranging from through their teens, according to a ing prepared by the committee or

### FOR FARM FESTIVAL

Invitations to attend the fourth annual farm festival and get-together Six of the persons apprehended were dinner, sponsored by the Appleton stances the men involved were turned Nov. 18, in the dining room of the over to other cities for trial, it was new Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Drew and Franklin-sts will be issued from the chamber office

A weather vane, brought to the Dutch settlement of Albany in 1635 is still in use.

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> 1—The Minnesota National Forest including Cass Lake, famed for its Norway Pine Forests and Sandy beaches; Leech Lake, widely known for its pike fishing, and Winnibgoshish Lake, one of the best wild duck and pike fishing lakes in the state. Reached at Walker on Highway No. 19, Cass Lake on Highways No. 19 and No. 8 and Cut Foot Sioux near Highway No. 8.

> 2—Ottawa, Kansas, from the Indian "to trade" on the site of the old trading post of the Ottawa Indians. Ottawa University founded by the chief of the Ottawa tribe, John Tecumseh Jones is here. New Santa Fe Trail.

3—Trinity and Indian Springs, Jug Rock, Cedar Bluffs, McBrides Bluffs (rising 276 feet above the level) and Indian Mounds all near Shoals, Indiana—a region of unusual beauty and historic interest. State Highway No. 41.

4-Grand Forks, North Dakota, on the famous Red River of the North. State Highways No. 1 and No. 8.

5—The Pontiac Trail from Detroit to Mackinaw City, Michigan, the trail followed by the Indian hordes in their assault on and massacre of the British garrison at Fort Mackinaw in 1763. Mackinaw State Park stands on the site of the old garrison. State Highway No. 10 follows the trail nearly all

6—Carthage, the marble city, a gateway of the won-derful Ozark country of Missouri. Marble from its famous quarries is shipped to all parts of the world. State Highways Nos. 1 and 14.

7-Grand Detour, Illinois, a New England village transplanted to the prairie, where John Deere wrought the first steel plow. Not far from Dixon, State Highway No. 2.

8—Eagle River, Wisconsin, surrounded by a chain of 27 connected lakes, headwaters of the Wisconsin River, famous for fish and forests. State Highways No. 32, No. 26 and No. 70. 9—McGregor, Iowa, the home of the Wild Life School, in the heart of the beautiful scenery of the Mississippi River. State Highways Nos. 19, 13 and 10.

10—Hot Springs, South Dakota, the city built in a can-yon. Along its busiest street runs a foaming stream with steep banks. Famous mineral springs of great medicinal value. State Highways No. 50 and No. 79.

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BEAUTY HINTS

#### SOMETHING NEW FOR WINTER WEAR



### THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE farmer soon came back ray." Then Scouty shouted, 'Look! again, picked up his pail of milk. The moon is rising in the sky. Let's after first ten minutes. Drain liquid o get outside? I'm tired or staying day is passing by "

This getting out will be it it soft, nose, and then per stones where each or a many of the cheese mixture that And then he pointed to the left, up half an four the face was made at may be left. Pour over hot sauce, through an analysis in the harm to have the face was made at may be left. through an opening in the barn. last, "Why, there's a pigen hold."

they found twas pictry for down to And, when they held the pumpkin thing own mall problems and emerthe ground. Said Carps, We will high, it seared the gog for reuse this tope. It's true's too for to

The rope was 1 sed for he sung here. (The Tinymites invade an apple tree.) They all shd down, and yelled, 'nur-'in their next story).

and went out and closed the old all go to yonder corn field race, and from caniflower. Melt butter, stir barn door. He daily work was through. "Aw, go, we're trapped," make ourselves a numpkin face, in flour and slowly add hquid in wee Scouty cried "How are we going We'll have to hurry now, because the containing and inquid in Silver beads and silver spangles are in the barn. There's nothing much A monstrous pumpkin soon was crumbs and grated cheese. Beat egg

found, well-ripened on the sunkissed shantly. Dip cauliflower first in egg The whole band looked around a ground. The Times took some slen- and then in cheese mixture seasoned while. Then Clowny's face broke into der Stees and started carving fast with paprika. Coat each flowerette smile. "Ah, hal' said he, "Just fold They made two eyes, a mouth and thoroughly and evenly and arrange." low me. I'll play the leader's roll, nose, and then put stones where each in a well buttered casscrole. Sprinkle

And, sure crosses, the last street. Hark The farmer's dor began to (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) and, sure trooping the rest service that is the ladiners see the ladiners see that the service of the service of the ladiners see that the service of the se barn ladder till the reached the very But Lie jumped right to and soid, mightly tale of woe about the iniqui They persed rise to thand then there is fruit in rousier doz, instead a test of children or fervants. Master found than matter than the first fruit in the first frui (10 BE CONTINUED)

#### TEN RULES FOR WIVES

Ten home commandments for wives | ging, have been laid down by Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald at Boston university: burnt matches or the Chair ash he day night supper. Praise is fair and 1. Thou shalt not set thy husband drops Women who are Captions over gracious—and awfully good policy to work, taking the squack out of a such details learn why men leave besides. door or mending the electric flatiron, home and go to the club the instant he steps into the house 5. Thou shalt not give him newed by the four walk of home thou

3. Thou shalt not "pick up after outside the home. him" all the time, but neither shalt 8. Thou shalt make the children unaround." The nicest men will do it, comfort comes first. and domestic disorder with peace is 2. Thou shall not fail to praise thy

4. Thou shalt not fuss about the of the furnace, the cooking of a Sun-

2. Thou shalt not serve for dinner cuttins or a man lamp for a Christ chalt not allow the four walls of home thou paint and trim it with red. Won't that the despense, they can be mis present but rather some lamp to become housebound, for such is to were with the dinner jacket when finished side table with a book trough "She brings in enough work to keep those."



BREAKFAST - Haives of grape ruit, ham omelet, friet cornmeal

mush, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Casserole of cauliflower and cheese, graham bread. head lettuce, grape sponge, vanilla cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER - Veal stew with dumplings, mashed turnips, endive salad, lemon sponge pie, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Unless a man is engaged in active outdoor labor he does not need meat more than once a day. In this narticular day's menu a small amount of meat is used in the dinner meni since an omlet is the main dish in the breakfast mcnu.

CASSEROLE OF CAULIFLOWER AND CHEESE

One medium sized head cauliflower, cup milk, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon spoons flour, 1 egg, 1/2 cup fine crack- frock and a leather coat of the same er crumbs, 12 cup grated cheese, 1 color, lined with the kasha of the flying trip home, arriving in a taxi —I think leather bound books look teaspoon paprika. 2 tablespoons frock. carse buttered crumbs.

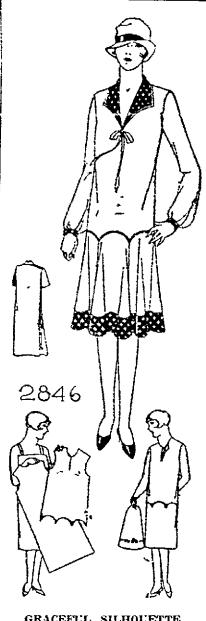
Divide cauliflower into flowerettes and let stand in cold water 30 minutes. Combine milk and water and bring to the boiling point. Add cauliskirts are pleated with tiny flat lygged parcels into the living room. flower and cook 15 minutes. Add salt pleats. and mixture boils Mix cracker gowns that fashion decrees. spankle with buttered crumbs and

genries—as he does his. 7. Thou shalt not entertain, make engagements to go out in the evening, when he admits he is too tired. After a day in an office, alimany persons want is "silence and damned little of that"! This thou too, knowest, if thou art a wife with a job,

thou becate him for "leaving things derstand that their father's domestic

better than tidiness enforced by nag- husband for his good works in the

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ply couldn't stand it. Like it?" she

"You don't mean we," Faith inter-

blaze of color.

"Gee, if she had any beaux of her

own, she'd give me the 'ha, ha' quick

#### hat? Gotta meet some fellows at born, and brother a mature person of "You gotta date with Mabel, that's be.

once in a while."

NEW ENSEMBLE From Paris comes an unusual ensalt. 2 table poons butter, 2 table semble consisting of a kasha sport

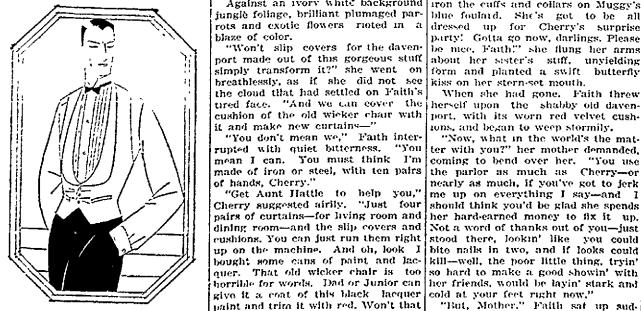
FASHION HINTS

"PLEASANT" FROCKS Paris is very fond of peasant-like frocks where the blouge, sleeves and

BLUE AND SIVER Silver beads and silver spangles are constantly until thick and smooth character to the baby blue evening

### Fashion Plagues

ALMOST FORMAL



prepared for lunch when he isn't at which is for him and not Chell, for not the way of comradeship with the occasion is betwe I formal and that you can paint with the black and me busy for a week, with all the chance red Liequer. We can put my Tenny housework and everything to do. and Publishermal.

#### "DRESS AND COAT MAN" PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE MODEL'S "BOY FRIEND" IS USUAL TYPE OF SHEIK

BY MARIAN HALE TEW YORK-Models ought to be paid overtime wages for the hours spent entertaining an outof-town buyer. Either the man is bashful and awed, afraid, of how devilish he has been to invite a fashion model to dinner, or he is so fresh it takes all the joy out of the evening tiving to keep him squelched.

I "did time" one evening with a big 'coat and dress man" from Oregon It was my turn in the wholesale dress house where I worked as model, to play guest,

There was nothing that my red faced, large-jowled friend omitted elling me about his store. The price of the fixtures, the number of drinking cups used daily, and the under sizes necessary for the overly plumps formed the dinner conversation for

I led him to a popular dining and dancing place on Broadway in the theatre district. He paid \$17.50 for the meal and the accompanying music, and was so overcome that he talked incessantly through three hours at the theatre about the high cost of fun.

Yvonne, a pink and white girl with "you-great-big-brave-man-you" eyes, which were considered quite an asset to the house, was called on most frequently for "evening work."

Yvonne selected the highest priced shows and ordered the most expensive meals she could pick from the menu. She was popular with the buyers and valuable to the house because she could worm a large order of dresses from the stinglest buyer. Many of the dress, suit and coat houses pay the models good commis-

MOSTLY PLATONIC But the only romance to this is all on the side of the O. T. B. ( out of

town buyer). The salesmen in the organization and the easy. "brotherly" atmosphere of arms around waists and an occasional kiss, forms another group of men, but here again it is rare that a model develops a love affair, Her "heavy dates" and real "cases"

are with her "boy friends," the usual ype of young sheaks employed as clerks, salesmen and asistant man-

in New York are much the same as

me to a movie company always out with other girls,

and never takes me a single place."

I WAITED FOR HIM TO LEAVE

THE ROOM, BUT HE STOOD THERE WHILE I CHANGED HAST.

Lavish make-up never denotes a

Ethel stayed in and helped her

mother with the dishes. It is all very

everyone who has forced her way to

freedom. And as long as woman is

kind consideration, a contagious thing,

Again back to my hobby: It must

one or two or whatever his age may

She cocked a bright, untroubled

"What's all this about Friday

"S'prise?" Cherry patted her moth-

party! Gotta go now, darlings, Please

When she had gone. Faith threw

"Now, what in the world's the mat-

nearly as much, if you've got to jerk

ions, and began to weep stormily.

now, if I only had a brother." The chances are that their brothers

"Oh, go on, I do too! I took you well to talk about the emancipation

"My lands' That was away last woman and man is man it bids fair to

Their mother went around the ta- would do exactly as Charley did, take

ble lifting the pie plates. "Children, someone else's sister out. But I do

children!" she said automatically as know families where beautiful friend-

she had said it ten thousand times be-ship exists between brothers and sis-

fore. "Stop your quarreling! Charley, ters, where they go together in crowds

I do think you might take Ethel out and where the brother's attitude of

enough if I did ask her. Don't think be cultivated, this friendship, when

she loves me so well that she wishes they are very, very young, before

to be with deah brothah. Nay, nay, their really conscious years; we

Pauline. I'm onto her. Where's my might begin it the very day sister is

SAINT AND SINNER

On Thursday noon Cherry made a son and your two volume Shakespeare

piled high with bundles. With an swell in a living room, don't you-and

imperious wave of her hand, as if that set of Michael Arlen that Bill

taxis were the most ordinary con- Warren gave me for Christmas. Books

venience in a pampered life, she make a room look so—highbrow, don't bade the driver wait after he had you think?"

out gaily, as serene as if she had not she shucked the brown paper wrap-

narrowly sidestepped disgrace the ping from the cheap piece of white

night before. "Hello, Muggy. darl-ing! Feeling better? I brought you paint this, if you have'nt time, darl-

a bag of the most marvelous black ing. I do want everything to look

figs! Just look Faith-" she began spiffy for tomorrow night. Please be

The furniture and the curtains look night?" Mrs. Lane demanded, testing

so absolutely hopeless against this the quality of the cretonne between

caught up a fold of the cretonne and er's hand "And Faith, if you have

displayed it like an expert salesman. time, darling, you might wash and

Against an ivory white background iron the cuffs and collars on Muggy's

rots and exotic flowers rioted in a dressed up for Cherry's surprise

"Won't slip covers for the daven- be nice, Faith." she flung her arms

port made out of this gorgeous stuff about her sister's stiff, unyielding

simply transform it?" she went on form and planted a swift butterfly

rupted with quiet butterness. "You ter with you?" her mother demanded, mean I can. You must think I'm coming to bend over her. "You use

"Get Aunt Hattle to help you," me up on everything I say-and I

nairs of curtains-for living room and her hard-earned money to fix it up.

quer. That old wicker chair is too so hard to make a good showin' with

to tug at the cords of the bundles, a good sport and help me, Faith."
"Cretonne: Yards and yards of it: "What's all this about Frie

goregous new wallpaper, that I sim- wetted forefinger and thumb.

breathlessly, as if she did not see kiss on her stern-set mouth.

'Yohoo, Faith! S'prise." she called topaz eye at l'aith's frowning face as

soon spreads.

in which she is placed by her work The love affairs of a fashion model is simply so much routine.

age in any other city. The position

the love affairs of any other girl her fashion model. Few of the girls to the heart by this rare burst of af- rives to ask for her hand.

thaw. complain—"

and slip covers—"

fection and appreciation from her mother, flung hen arms about her massive body, laid her head against the vast breast.

"Don't carry out, now," her mother told her gruffly, to hide her unwonted emotion. "You get the slip covers eyelids, mascara on the lashes and cut and I'll stitch them up by hand. plenty of lipstick constituted their Hattie can hem thie drapes and valnake-up, but most of this was re- ances on the machine. 'Twon't be

I have yet to see a model "picked Cherry'll be real pleased—" They go back and forth to Because her heart had been made work, alone or in twos. Men friends incredibly light be her mother's shy, seldom are seen with them on the awkward kiss on her cheek, Faith's streets in the wholesale clothing disbody seemed electrified with energy. Aunt Hattie arrived, scolding but ac I had been at work only a few days "pitched in" with a will, gossiping when Harry, the salesman, entered and sniping and treat-the dressing room with a flock he ling with indefatiguble vigor at the

es she put into the slip covers for the dusty old davemport, and personally with much greaning, supervised I wasn't, but I had no intention of Cherry danced somewhere, as usual, their installation. That night, while oing out with this honey-toned "Long" Lane, with many flourishes, There's a buyer here, one of our how expert interior decorating should big men, and he wants a date with be done, painted the old wicker chair someone tonight. What do you say?" until it gleamed a lustrous black, Relieved. I accepted, knowing that trimming it artistically with the verhowever tiresome or even disgusting million red lacquer treated the un-a buyer might be, he always was painted pine "side table" with its book trough, in the same fashion, and, because his fingers loved the expects me to have it all done by to. feel of the brush, sand papered and

promised Joy I'd go to the mothers' bench. "This old Axminister rug looks like Spencer sent me a special invita- kingdom come," he held his head to one side and surveyed the thread. "Well, it ain't goin' to mend mat- bare, ugly floor covering with disapters any for you to whine around proving eyes, 'Say, 'Say, I got a few about it," her mother told her stern. bucks saved up to pay you backly. "Go right now and phone your Aunt Hattie to come over and help yout fit is with patrots, maybe. I wouldn't let you touch them drapes can still give you ten on your fifty

"That's sweet of you, Long," Faith chine, Mother," Faith rose, tried to smiled at him through misty eyes. smile. "I'll do the best I can. It's "Good boy! And—and you can bring just that—I've worked so hard lately, Fay Allen over sometime—

pening-I'm sorry, Mother, I was she's a good kid. Say, it's gonna be Mrs. Lane's stern face softened, a swell room, ain't it? ike dark ice breaking in a spring "You're a good girl, Faith

Me—sick and all—you got a right to "No, Mother, no!" Faith, touched to her mother and aged suitor ar-

used rouge even at work. A dab of

pink or pale purple grease on the

PART OF THE GAME

er models nor salesmen think any-

thing of that sort of impersonal in-

meeting at her school tomorrow. Miss

"I know you can't run the ma-

there's been so terribly much hap-

"Busy tonight?" asked Harry.

hunter, so I started to stall.

noved for the street.

wanted me to model. I waited for old "drop head" sevving machine. him to leave the room, but he stood Mrs. Lane took great pride in the there while I changed hastily. Neith smallness and eveniness of the stitch-

morrow night! And right in the mid. refinished with nutrhogany varnish die of a week's ironing! And I'd the scarred, water-stained piano

"Gee, Sis, could I'? She's be-why, she'd be tickled silly. Honest, Sis,

(TO BE CONTINUED) TOMORROW: Cherry breaks the news of her engage arent to Mr. Cluny

#### CULTIVATE FAMILY FRIENDSHIPS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON TOTHER, make Charley take what you've got," yelled Ethel as the me to a movie tonight. He's door slammed. "I heard-"

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### SOCIETY IN APPLETON

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subscriptions according to the report coording to a schedule compiled this bers in the organization. Forty we tend the meeting. A lunch will be of the financial committee headed by week. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the slub Thursday afternoon. This is about \$1000 in excess of subscripis about \$1000 in excess of subscriptions made last year, it was said, A few names of former members still remain DANCE PROGRAM on the list of the committee which have not yet been checked and these persons will be seen within the next

Plans were made for the concert by Miss Meusel, coloratura soprano, at Lawrence Memorial chapel Nov. 22 Vesper Chamberlain and Noreta Rozunder the auspices of the club. Com-P. Frank, chairman.

Lawrence college chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, national honorary Wild Rose attended the meeting. musical organization, of which Miss Meusel is a member, will help the club in the sale of tickets Miss Mildred Friday of Beaver Dam, will be chairman of this group

The proceeds from the concert will be used for the club work Mrs. Shannon, executive secretary, announced that the primary purpose of the concert was to increase the treasury of the club in order that more extensive work could be done.

Board members were urged by the secretary to attend the events planned by the recreational department in order that they would have an intimate knowledge of the real purpose of the organization. In the future, they will be appointed to attend the plays, parties and other functions of the depart ment, it was said.

An acknowledgement was made to the Over the Teacups club for the subscription sent to the finance commit tee. This was the first donation of the year made by a club during the financial campaign, Mrs. Shannon

Mrs. J. P. Frank was appointed to

#### WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS SALE OF T. B. SEALS

Red Cross Christmas seals will be culosis association at Hickory Grove ing Thursday. sanitarium in Brown-co Tuesday, Mrs. William Nemacheck, chairman of the Appleton territory, and Mrs. S. C. Shannon will attend. The Appleton Womans club will have charge of the

Mrs. Nemacheck was present at state meeting of the association held in Milwaukee last week, and the conferences were believed to be of enough value to warrant district meetings of the same nature. Only the Christmas seal phase of the association work will

#### PARTIES

Miss Helen Hillman, 739 W. Spencer-st, was surprised at a masquerade party at her home Sunday 'evening. Dancing, music and games furnished entertainment. Guests at the party were the Misses Mildred and Marie Ueblacher, Phyllis Jones, Marjorie Roblee, Essie Crowe, Janet Murphy and Virginia Hosegood; and George Kerrigan, Mark Van Ryzin, Milton were won by Mrs. Skinner and Miss Glebisch, John and Arthur Roemer Barbara Kamps. and Joseph Grassberger.

Sixteen persons had dinner in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Following the dinner, they attended the dance of the Riverview Century club.

Mark S. Catlin, football coach at Lawrence college, entertained members of the football squad at a duck dinner at the Conway hotel Thursday night. Twenty-six men were present.

The first of a series of four house party are in charge by Bernard Her- Virginia Abendroth. rick of Marshfield, Fred Kleiber of Waukau, and Bruce Pannier of Chipbe given during the year.

at a linen shower in honor of her gram. Autumn colors were used to daughter Catherine, Thursday ever decorate the ball and music was fur ning at her home at 1008 N. Morrisonst. Miss Williams will be married in November. Dice were played, prizes going to Mrs. Walter Piette and Mrs. entertain at a party at the frater-Ray Trieber. Other guests at the nity house on N. Union-st Saturday party were: Mrs. George Brentigan, evening. Dan Courtney's orchestra Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mrs. Martin will play for dancing and Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Forest McCormick, Bennett will act as chaperone. About Mrs. Helen Rehfeldt, Mrs. Irvin Haw- 15 couples will be present. ley, Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Edward Peotter and Mrs. Eric Peotter.

Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, 1032 W Lawrence st, was surprised by a number of friends and relatives Wednes- will be married in November to Arday evening, the ocassion being her min Knoke of Appleton. Soles were birthday anniversary. Cards was sung by Miss Donna Herrmann, ac-

About 35 couples attended the danc- prize at games. ing party for Knights of Columbus and their ladies Thursday evening in Catholic home following the regular business meeting of the lodge. Dur-

Mrs. Fred Bendt, 333 E. Atlantic-st, entertained two tables of bridge Wed-Bernhardt is chairman of the commit

### Club Pledges | 350 Girls Register For Womans Club Activities

About 350 Appleton girls have reg- used for women this year, and the av istered for activities offered by the recreational department of the Apple-Approximately \$6,000 has been sub-ton Womans club this year, and these scribed to the Appleton Womans club are entered in 14 classes and clubs mans club has the largest enrollment this year in unpaid pledges and cash sponsored by the club secretaries, ac- of any one group, there being 48 mem- River valley have been invited to at- president of the Ninth district Ameri-

Swimming classes have had the

### ENTERTAINS AT R. N. MEETING

A program of dances by the Misses mer, students of the Banister Studio mittees to have charge of the work of Dancing were given at the meeting Tickets, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper and of Royal Neighbors Thursday eve-Mrs. E. C. Hilfert; advertising, Mrs. ning at Odd Fellow hall when Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Hillert; advertising, and ning at Out Fellow han when Richard Meyer and Mrs. S. C. Shan-Clara Hoyt, Antigo, supreme receiver non; decorations, Mrs. Goeres and of the lodge, gave a talk on Fraternal-non; decorations, Mrs. Vice 1 of the lodge, gave a talk on Fraternal-non; decorations, Mrs. 1 Mrs. Mark C. Catlin; letters, Mrs. J. ism. About 75 persons, including members of lodges from Shawano, Kimberly, Niagara, Clintonville and

Among the other guests were Mrs. Ella Rexwinkle of Madison, state supervising deputy; Mrs. Helen Caldwell of Madison, deputy; and Mrs. Mary White, Green Bay, deputy; Mrs. Gro elle, Madison, supervising deputy o the state of Wisconsin, Refreshments were served after the meeting. The lodge will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Hogreiver. The Appleton Royal Neighbors has

been divided into two divisions to compete in a membership drive to be held under the direction of Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Helen Moder, oracle, is in charge of one division and Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen, vice oracle, is in Mrs. Albert Krueger and Mrs. Charles charge of the other. The drive will continue until Jan. 1 when the division obtaining the largest number of new members will be entertained at a banquet by the losing division.

#### DELEGATES GIVE $REPORT\ TO\ SOCIETY$

A report was given at the meeting the group of members at large on of the Ladies Aid society of German the board to take the place of Mrs. S. Methodist Episcopal church Thursday C. Shannn, who is now a member of afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary the board in the capacity of executive Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st, on the Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st, on the provided  $PROVIDE\ CARS$ ast week at Brillion. Delegates from the local church were the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Panzlau, Mrs. Frank Krue ger, and Mrs. Minnie Hein.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held Nov. 24 at Voigts drug store. The committee in charge of the sale Frank Krueger, Mrs. Panzlau and at which Dr. Preston Bradlet of Chiconsists of Mrs. Edna Rusch, Mrs. managers and members of health committees of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber- bers of the society attended the meet-

#### WEDDINGS

Thursday afternoon at the o'clock Presbyterian manse at 230 S. Oak-st. The Rev. Virgil B. Scott performed the

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will be at home at 1120 N. Durkee-st after a short wedding trip.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Main, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Main, 1120 N. Durkee-st, and Chester Parsons, took business session. place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse at 230 S. Oak-st. The Rev. Virgil B. Scott performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will be at home at 1120 N. Durkee-st after a short wedding trip.

ward Skinner of Minneapolis. Prizes

N. Mary-st, were surprised by 12 Massonette. The next meeting will be friends Thursday afternoon, the occa- held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. sion being their twelfth wedding anni- Emil Hoffman, W. Washington-st. versary. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. Herman Wild-

perior-st, entertained 12 friends at a party Thursday afternoon in honor of Next meeting will be held at the home her birthday anniversary. Games fur. of Miss Flora Kethroe. Mrs. C. J nished entertainment for the afternoon. Among the guests were Mar- ent, will be in charge of the program. parties will be given at Brokaw hall, garet Smith, Janett Williams, Della boys' dormitory at Lawrence college Krueger, Lois Koffarnus, Mary Jane Saturday evening. Chaperones will be Snyder, June Wilson, Gladys Daniel-Prof. A. D. Powers, F. A. Beck, and son, Helen Abendroth, Margaret A. L. Franzke. Arrangements for the Kruckberg. Arline Bosser, Ruth Balk,

About 50 couples attended the first pewa Falls. Three other parties will dancing party of the season given Thursday evening by the Century club at Elk hall. A Cinderella dance was Mrs. Catherin Williams entertained one of the feature dances on the pronished by a nine piece orchestra.

Pledges of Delta Iota fraternity will

Mrs. M. Myse, 705 N. Appleton-st. entertained at a gift shower in honor of Miss Ruth Boelter of New ondon Thursday evening. Miss Boelter companied by Miss Elda Knoke at the piano. Mrs. Molly Trettin won the

#### Write Constitution

Preparation of a constitution for the Applton Ministerial Association for ing the meeting, the ladies played the year was started at 1:15 Friday bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Delia Schmidt and Mrs. F. J. Rooney. Y. M. C. A. business program for the year also was started. The Rev. H. A.

erage number has been over 100. The Business and Professional Women have registered for bowling, 25

ed at the club, the dramatic workshop night. which has an enorliment of 21 girls and 8 boys, and the vocational school dramatic club of 19 members.

A social dancing club has 17 mem bers and a class in ball room dancing, started this week, now has 10 enrollments. Twelve women have entered the bridge class, and in the handera' classes there are eight for French dolls and thirteen for lacquer work and lamp shades.

Supper clubs of Appleton high school girls have 11 members in the MISSION CLUB K. W. Y. W. group and ten in Eta Bita Pi.

#### ST. JOHN CHURCH WOMEN TO BE HOSTS AT SUPPER

Womens union of St John church to serve a chicken supper in the basement of the church on Nov. 16 to which the public will be invited. The supper will be the first event in the supper will be the first event in the the thank offering service. The date of the bazaar was set for Dec. 9. A dinclosed for reconstruction. Mrs. Max Krautsch is general chairman of the supper and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Kittner Mrs. Horhart Park Charles Kittner, Mrs. Herbert Daer, Damshauser.

The women will hold a cake sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt and Mrs. Edward Kuether compose drug store. Mrs. Albert Haase and Mrs. Charles Freiberg are in charge of the sale in the morning and Mrs. Emil Gatz and Mrs. Charles Damshauser are in charge of the afternoon arrangements.

Thirty ladies attended the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, 126 N. Story-st. Mrs. Wetzeler had charge of the topic, Stewardship in the Church

#### TO TAKE MASONS TO MANITOWOC

Members of Waverly Lodge of Masons who desire to attend the banquet at Manitowoc Tuesday evening ting in touch with members of the local transportation committee. The trip will be made in cars. The Manitowoc lodge has invited lodges within a 50-mile radius to send representatives to the banquet.

Members of the transportation com-The marriage of Mrs. Jessie Main mittee are John Trautman, chairman, and Chester Parsons took place at <sup>2</sup> E. L. Madison and Irving J. Cameron.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Officers will be elected at the initial meeting of Mu Phi Alumnae club at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Barbara Kamps, W. Seventhst. Bridge will be played after the

Mrs. E. F. Torrey will have charge of the program at the meeting of Appleton Commandery ladies at 7:30 Fri day evening at Masonic temple. She will give a paper on the Life and Work of George Frederick Watts.

Mrs. George Estey, 1354 W. Washington-st, was hostess to the Congenial club Wednesday afternoon Dice was played and prizes were won Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schwerke, 533 by Mrs. Lyle Leach and Mrs. Edward

A social followed the regular business meeting of the Womens Chrisian Temperance union Thursday af-Miss Helen Abendroth, 704 N. Su-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin-st. The Glaser, law enforcement superintend-

Miss Hilda Kochnke entertained the South Side Elite club at her home at 1203 S. Lawe-st, Thursday night, Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Matt Bauer, Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. Guy Warner and Carl Bauer.

#### PYTHIAN TEAMS IN CONTEST TO CONFER DEGREE

Final arrangements were made at the meeting of Knights of Pythias a special meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9. A delegation of about -20 local

knights will go to New London Friday night when the grand lecturer, Mr. Mosher of Milwaukee will be present. Rank of page will be exemplified a class of candidates will be initiated. at the regular meeting next Thursday

A committee is making arrangements for a dinner dance to be held semetime in November, C. E. Behnke is chairman of arrangements for the party and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sinnen, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheil, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleischner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahail. The party will be given for knights, their wives

#### SETS DATE FOR ITS BAZAAR

The Womens Missionary society of

Mrs. Arthur Wendt has charge of the booths and Mrs. Henry Nitzband is chairman of the dming room. Mrs Gustave Tesch, Mrs. C. C. Christenson committee which will mark the price on the articles. Mrs. Edward Kuether gave a reading at the meeting entitled. Opening the Frank Offering Box at the Master's Feet." The next meeting of the society will

be held the first Thursday, of Decem-

#### LODGE NEWS

Arrangements were started at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Or der of DeMolay, Thursday night in Masonic temple for a dancing party to be held Nov. 20. Robert Shepherd is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Members of the Deborah Rebekah degree staff are to meet for practice at 7:30 Wednesday eevning, Nov. 10 at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. O. H. Bruss is captain of the team.

It was decided at the meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the school hall to hold the bazaar on Nov. 18. Lunch will and a dinner and supper will be serv

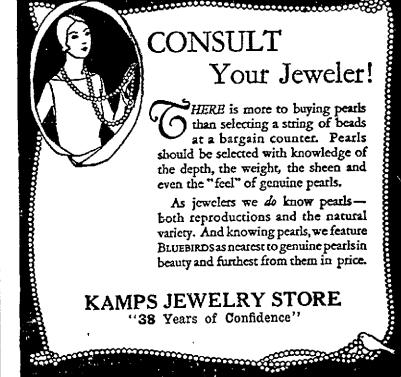
About 200 persons were served at the pancake supper given under the auspices of the five companies of the social union of First Methodist church Thursday evening from 5 to 7 in the dining room of the church. Mrs. I. J. Cameron was general chairman of the supper and was assisted by Companies A, B, C, G and I.

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church served a cafeteria supper at 6:30 Thursday evening at the church. About 200 persons at

Boys on Hike Members of the boys' division of the

. M. C. A. will take part in a hike Saturday morning, leaving the association building at 10:30. The boys probably will hike to Lake Winnebago. William Meyer will be in charge.





### **New Officers** Of Auxiliary Are Seated

Mrs. E. E. Dunn was installed as president of the American Legion auxiliary at the meeting following a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the armory. Other officers installed were Mrs. Philip Miller, vice president: Mrs. C. W. Mory, second vice president: Thursday evening in Castle hall for Mrs. Rex Spencer, secretary; Mrs. Charles Sparling, treasurer; Mrs. John when the Fond du Luc and Appleton O'Hanlon, chaplain; Mrs. George lodges will compete in confering Booth and Mrs. Mace, sergeant at rank of knight. All lodges in the Fox arms. Mrs. Renard of Green Bay, the installation.

About 25 members were served at the luncheon which preceded the business meeting. It was decided to have another luncheon at the next meeting fembers of the auxiliary have been invited by the American legion to attend the Armistice banquet to be served by the Social union of the First Methodist church at the church. The date for the banquet will be announced

Three selections, "Mifanwy," by Dorothy Foster, "I Heard a Thrush at Eve," by Cadman and "The Hour of Memory," by Anton Dvorak were sung by Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. J. Cox eccompanied Mrs. Dean.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

bazaar to be held next Thursday were rinity English Lutheran church held completed at the meeting of the Laits annual thank offering meeting dies society of First English Luther-Thursday afternoon in the church, an church Thursday afternoon at the The proceeds will go into the mission church. Hostesses were Mrs. C. H. fund. Hostesses at the meeting were Huesemann, Mrs. Walter Koerner, Mrs. M. Zumach, Mrs. A. Roehn and Mrs. Victor DeLong and Mrs. Gust

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Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. M. Gast of Medina, and Arthur Miss Armella Sambs is the teachero'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. F. Reier officiating. The at- tives at Milwaukee. Theodore Gast. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate relatives. The young couple will reside on the Flunker farm in the town of Dale.

Elwyn West of Lina and Erna Paulson of Waupaca were married: Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage here, Rev. F. Reier officiating. The witnesses were Mrs. F. Reier and Clarence Larson. The groom, an aviator, has been with the Meshke home.

Larsen brothers the past summer. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, in spected the Dale school Tuesday and Dr. Murphy assisted Miss Klein in the examination of the children's teeth. Some defects were found but as a whole the school children were in good condition.

Miss Geraldine Price was hostess to the B2 club at her home Monday evening. A new member was initiatitating a modern jazz orchestra. Refreshments, decorated in Halloween style, were served. Those present were Bernice Hoffman, Marie Leppla, Lucille Cornelius, Mrs. R. Kuhn, Miss L. St. Mitchel, Nyal and Earl Nelson, Woodrow Hanselman, Beitschy Hauk, Chester Dashner, Howard Rock and Winfred Price.

party by the following friends Weddames Herman Price, Willard Gross a lunch. The guild is planning a numman, William Van Bussum, Henry Schultheis, Fred Kauffman, Frank the winter. Hoffman and Dave Hanselman,

Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder and Arnold Schauder and family of Clintonville spent Sunday at the Nemon

tained the aid society of the Reformed Rev. Henry P. Freeling are on the church Nov. 4. Bertha Kamenberg program. was bostess to the Lutheran aid so

Nov. I was moving day in Dale Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Flunker removed evening teams of the minor league from their farm to the home in Dale staged two games. The first match. purchased from L. C. Pagel. Mr. and between the Ross Shoes and Cristy's Mrs. Max Kuehnl moved from the Ho- store, resulted in a loss, of two games tel Dale to the former Weihr Hotel to Cristys. New York Lifes won two which they purchased. Mr. and Mrs. games from the Standard Oil team. Walter Klug have gone to the Hotel Dale. Mr. Callender and family, who fans of the city resulted in Leonard have been living on the Carnelius Cline being elected president of the farm, moved back to Frement.

church at Shirley Sunday. He was a with cash prizes for first, second and former pastor there.

Dale Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blue, Mrs. before long. H. Price, Mrs. A. L. Fritsch, Nora and Clarence Daufen attended the funeral of Harry Molion at Neenal

Dorothy Witt has gone to Neenal where she will be employed.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-W. E. Mitton, superintendent of the local Borden plant, is spending the week at Fort Scott, Kans, on business

Mrs. H. S. Ritchie and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a week's visit with the former's brother at Eau

Dr. J. G. Newman has returned from a several days business trip to

Miss Marian Hazelberg of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest at the Harlow Millerd home this week. Thomas Walter, who recently re-

turned from a six years residence in the west, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walter, this week, Mrs. Joe Dolan of Deer Creek has arrived for a visit at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gesse. Mrs. W. A. Kobler left this week to spend the winter with relatives in

Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Darrow, who have been residing at Fond du Lac since last spring, have returned to this city and will make their home with the former's parents, Mr. and

Frank Petit of the town of Liberty left uesday for Reedly, Calif., where he will spend several months at the home of his brother, John and his sister, Mrs. J. E. Trembly.

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#### LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY

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A box social and card party will be given at Knowledge Hill school, district No. 2, Hortonia, Friday evening Dale-Gertrude Gast, daughter of by the Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. Donald Morgan entertained the Idol-Our Bridge club Monday evening Mrs. L. Platten.

Bay, Mr. Platten is in the north woods selecting Christmas trees for the Platten Produce company.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen spent Thursday at Appleton.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The Christian Com people of the Congregational church, and furnishing of the project. also known as the Tri club, will meet won by Lucille Cornelius, Marie Lep- Tom Policy, Officers include Miss Jean the New London Community hospital, own first prize, Dessel, president: Miss Ruth Beuimle The boys were given a prize for im- vice president Miss Marjory Beddie, secretary: Miss Mildred Lyon, treasur er: Misses Charlott Haun and Anna Howe and Rev. Henry P. Freeling advisors.

Members of the Guild of St. John Episcopal church and their friends assembled at the home of Mrs. George Lea on Quincy-st Wednesday after-Dr. Archer was tendered a surprise noon for a social meeting. The afternoon was featred as a thimble party nesday evening: Messrs and Mes- and was concluded with the serving of ber of similar social gatherings during

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Study club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Deming on Hancock-st on Monday, Nov. S. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. J. Bussian enter- Helen Niven, Mrs. G. W. Deming and

With the opening of the bowling season at the Elite alleys Wednesday A recent meeting held by bowling

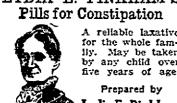
organization. George Pooley, secretary Rev. F. Reier will preach at the and treahurer. A schedule of games third places to be awarded to the Mrs. E. Kuehnl and daughter, Mrs. winners. Two Leagues, the major Nye Schwebs, of Brighton were in and minor, will roll while other organizations no doubt will form teams

The major league is comprised of Vaughn's, Bordens, Hi-Way Motors and Kiefer's teams while the minor league has as its team members the New Lork Lifes, Ross Shoes, Cristy's and Standard Oils. The major league teams will play on Monday evening.

#### TEACHERS ATTENDING ANNUAL CONVENTION

New London - New London public and high school teachers left Wednesday afternoon to attend the annual teachers convention at Milwaukee. With few exceptions the entire teaching personel is present there. Morning sessions are given over largely to lectures by noted personages, ending usually with community singing. Afternoons are set aside for visits to the different schools and the Milwaukee Normal where class room visits are of benefit to the teaching mind. Evenings are left free for entertainment Many of the teachers from this city expected to attend the concert a which John McCormick will sing.

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### DIRECTORS SELECT SITE FOR HOSPITAL

Hortonville-The auxiliary of the Charles Remich Home on Leased by Board

New London-Meeting in confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack and Mr. Points which seemed distances to governor. Huber, 41; secretary of The Woman's club met at the night Dr. W. H. Filling was a visitor and Mrs. W. Krause attended the the necessities of a hospital, but af-state, Dammann, 43; treasurer, 42; school Monday afternoon. After the Chicago several days of this week. and Mrs. W. Krause attended the the necessaries of a nospital, out at state, Dammann, 45; treasurer, 4-1 school Monday atternoon. After the Chicago several days of that the Remich home came nearer to states. Senator. Blaine, 35, Rosa, 10; ticks to be used for the health clinic that the Remich home came nearer to fulfilling all needs. Few changes if Tittemore, 6. Member of Congress, that is to open Nov. 17 at the city of that is to open Nov. 17 at the city of that is to open Nov. 17 at the city of November this to open Nov. 18 at the Congress of November 18. Without the November 18. Without

and situated on a paved street, It has both, 34. Coroner, VanAdstine, 43. a large roomy basement, living room, District attorney, Smith, 40. Register ning by the Rev. V. Grosshuesch of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Kaukauna spent Tuesday at the Chris bedrooms and a bath conveniently placed. The house is modernly equip- and Mrs. Charges Gage, died after a

s planned by the board. With the fund already at the dis-Civic Improvement society has pledged be made at Lakeside cemetery. Fre- went squirrel hunting to Ogdensburg the furnishing of one room while oth- mont. er organizations have manifested a rades club, an organization of young willingness to aid in the maintenance

After the business meeting a at the church school room Sunday after which the hospital board and Maynard Sherburne, Dr. C. F. Rehling. The building will be vacated Dec. group of school boys were entertained evening. The program will be in hospital auxiliary will no doubt be- Joe Gigl. Jr. I. E. Bauer, Thaxter at a Halloween party. Prizes were charge of Miss Marjory Beddie and gin preparations for the opening of Kinsman, and Edwin Sader Mr. Sader

#### DELEGATE OF WOMANS CLUB SUBMITS REPORT

New London-Mrs. R. J. Small, del egate from the local Cathelic Womans club at the Green Bay Diocesan coun cil of Catholic Women held at Green Bay last week, returned home with a report of an enthusiastic session at tended by over 100 delegates. One of the principal matters of discussion was the establishment of a permanent working girls camp at Shawano

#### MOTHER FALLS, HURTS SELF, BUT SAVES CHILD

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Descending the stairs at her home on Wyman-st, Wednesday, holding her infant son in her arms, Mrs. George Rupple tripped and fell. In her attempt to save her child from injury, Mrs. Rupple encountered the edge of a window sill, and receive ed a broken collar bone and severe bruises and cuts upon her arm. The

#### ONLY SMALL VOTE AT FREMONT ON TUESDAY

Fremont—The village vote at Tues- Clintonville Organization Con-Main and Quincy-sts Is the number of votes east in a special election this summer. In the town of votes were east. The village and town favored all Republican candidates with

Special to Post-Crescent

Ack London—Meeting in conter-ence Wednesday, the hospital board the county office of sheriff, which closed a deal for the lease on the Steenboch, Independent, carried. The regular meeting and initiation at the ny, domestic science teacher in the Charles Remich house on Main and first and last referendum questions Quincey-sts, which will be used as were voted for in the village and Nov. 3. Twenty-seven new members Flunker of Dale, were married at the Prizes were won by Mrs. Lawrence a hospital for the dectors of this city town, and the governor's salary question, were initiated into the order. The Suture and and the surrounding community. The hospital board has had several favored in the town. The vote in the Mrs. Louis Roesller is visiting rela- houses under consideration during village was as follows: governor, Zim- Unity were present. After the initial visitor at the home of Mrs. R. G. the past week, many of which had merman, 38; Perry, 10; lieutenant-tion refreshemnts were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack and Mr. points which seemed advantageous to governor. Huber, 41; secretary of The Woman's club met at the high

> decorating and installing the necessary State senator. Severson, 38.County was served by Mrs. R. Rill, Mrs. F. The house is large, well preserved Stadler, 49. Sheriff, Hanson, 19. Steen-

> Frank Goetsch, 21, only son of Mr. liam Gultz. ped and well planned for the needs of brief illness Tuesday evening. Funer- Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Wednesday, a small well ordered hospital such as al services will be held at the St. Pet- where she will undergo an operation er Lutheran church at Weyanwega at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the to Menasha and Oshkosh Wednesday posal of the heard, the New London Rev. M. Mensel in charge. Burial will

> > Fremont skat onkels attended a skat party at the American Legion hall, Weyauwega, Monday evening. Those present from here were William Puls,

> > The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the parochial school building. Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs

Frank Looker and Mrs. M. Martin. Special to Post-Crescent The Fremont state bank closed or Tuesday for election, and the Wolf River Pearl Button Co. allowed the employes an hour off for voting.

Riverside camp No. 9395, R. N. A. will hold a meeting at the village hall, Friday evening. The Union Ladies Aid society met paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely of with Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, Thursday

There will be English services at is bringing millions. the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday forencen. Sunday school will be held after church ser vices. German and English services will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday eve

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### INITIATE 27 NEW MEMBERS IN R. N. A.

ducts Ceremonies This Augusta Benrit, 82, sister of the week's illness with pneumonia, was illness with pneumonia will be held Week

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The R. N. A. held its O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening, local high school. tion was opposed in the village and preme Receiver, Cora Hoyt of Antigo, and Mrs. Frank Luebke. and District Deputy Emma Croelle of

any will need to be made save for re- Eighth district, Browne, 38; Walsh, S. hall. Late in the afternoon a lunch stitute at Milwaukee this week. daughter, and Dr. G. W. Krubsack

T. J. Pitt has sold his farm to Wil

Mrs. Elmer Kargus was taken to Marlyn and Raymond Zuehlke went Arnold Sader and Paul R. Kohl

M. A. Schwab of Appleton was in the village Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Billington went to Oshkosh Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Meta Reinke and daughter. Nelda, and Mrs. Lidia Kane of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz, last week,

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In some sections the public as a whole, as yet, are not aware of the fact that Chiropractic is efficient in acute diseases—such as Flu, Pneu-monia, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Measles Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, Ap pendicitis, Coldš, etc.

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Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Luebke of Chicago spent the week at the home of Mr.

Gibson Wednesday. Dr. W. H. Finney was a visitor at

The local high school graded teachers are attending the Teacher's In-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris

autoed to Madison Wednesday. Mrs. G. Wurl, Mrs. James McKen cie, and Mrs. W. A. Garfield entertained at bridge at the Columbia hotel on Saturday, Oct. 30. Prizes were Hutchison of this city. awarded to those receiving honors and a delightful luncheon was served

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Heuer Wednesday after. Sun. Nov. 7. Good music and renoon.

#### CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. JOHN SPENCE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Mrs. John Spence, 69, who died at her John Spence, who died at her hom-Friday afternoon and from the Methodist church at 2:30, Rev. V. W. Bell the Methodist church, officiating.

Jessie Hutchison Spence was born parents came to this state and setshe met and married John Spence on Jan. 1, 1878. They lived on the Spence homestead in Maple Creek until 1911 when they came to this city. She is survived by her husband,

three daughters, Mrs. J. N. Bechard of Bear Creek; Mrs. Nell lisbeth of Two Rivers, and Mrs. John Stochr of this city; and two sons. Roy Spence of Maple Creek and William Spence of Bear Creek. There also are two Kenosha, and three brothers, Hutchison of Maple Creek. Hutchison of Sugar Bush and Tom

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CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR **NEW LONDON WOMAN** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Mes.

church, Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor of Jessie Hutchinson, born in Langdon township, Canada, April 17, 1857, was in London township, Canada, April the daughter of James and Jayne 17, 1857. When four years of age her Hutchinson. At the age of 4 she came to this state with her parents, tled on a farm at Maple Creek. Here who settled in the town of Maple Creek. There she married John Spencer in 1878, the couple settling on a farm where they resided until 1911 when they moved to New Lon

Surviving the deceased are her husband and five children, Mrs. J. M. Bechard of Bear Creek, Mrs. Nell Lisbeth of Two Rivers, Mrs. John Stochr of this city, Roy Spence, Maple Creek and Will Spence of Bear Creek. There sisters, Mrs. George Miracle of Maple also are two sisters, Mrs. George Creek and Mrs. Henry Kiekhofer of Miracle of Maple Creek, Mrs. Henry Kiekhoefer of Kenosha, and three brothers, Will Hutchinson of Maple Creek, Alec Hutchinson of Sugar Bush and Tom Hutchinson of this

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Writing about English society an original satiric manner, Arlen, a young Armenian who makes London his home, has jumped into the "best seller" class with amazing swiftness. 'His best known books are "May-air," "The Green Hat" As stage plays, the last two were astounding hits on Broadway.

Cads," one of the stories grouped in "Mayfair," was adapted for screen use by Porest Halsey, and directed by

Adolph Menjou's choice of "The Ace of Cads" as a starring vehicle was a happy one, as it enables him to portray the kind of role in which he is most popular-a sophisticated London society man who "wears his sins as nonchalantly as a monocle." Featured in support of the actor are Alice, Joyce and Norman Trevor. The film arrives at the Fischer's Appleton Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A word to the wise—is more than sufficient.

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Peculiar, this comedy is. If it had been an actor who considers himself an emotional dramatist playing the "The Cowboy and the role of the ex-Belgian soldier search-Countess," at the New Bijou today ing for his American guardian angel. "The Strong Man" vould have been hailed as one of the most poigant and heart-catching of the year's films.

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> Result are. Baker (R) and E. G. Smith (R.)

and second district, Rock-co, John S Assemblyman, Second- District, Brown co, Gustave Zittlow (R). Assemblymen, Sheboygan co. Ernst

### GETS COUNTY CONTRACT

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Assemblyman, Ozaukee co. John J. Jungers (R.)

Assemblyman, Fond du Lac co, M Keenigs (R)

Assemblyman, Vernon-co, A. E Smith (R). State Sangtor, First district. Kewaunee-co, John E. Cashman (R) unopposerd; assemblyman, Kewaunee-

State Senator, Eleventh District, Nashburn co, R. B Johnson (R). Assemblyman, Washburn-co, L Fhaver (R). State Senator, Eleventh Douglas co, R. Bruce Johnson (R), Douglas co,

Assemblyman, Lang (R) First District, R. E. Nelson Assemblyman, Sawyer-co, A. Schultz (R) unoppose Asemblyman, Crawford co.

McDowell (R). Green Assemblyman, George O'Conner (R) State Senator, Twenty-fifth district, Lincoln-co, Otto Mueller (R): Assemblyman, Loncoln co, Richard Kamke

State Senator, Bayfield co, R. Bruce Johnson (R); Assemblyman, Bayneldo, Paul Ungrodt (R) unopposed. State Senator, Thirty-third district, Jefferson co. John C. Schumann (R) Assemblyman, Jefferson-co,

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#### COUNTY COURT DISPOSES OF PENSION CLAIMS

o, Anton G. Schairer (R) unopposed. An application for an old age pension was granted, one was disallowed and one held open, one widow's was discontinued as the child passed 14 years of age, 2 applications were held open for further investigation, 8 were renewed and one new ipplication was taken under advise-Thursday. The hearings were held in

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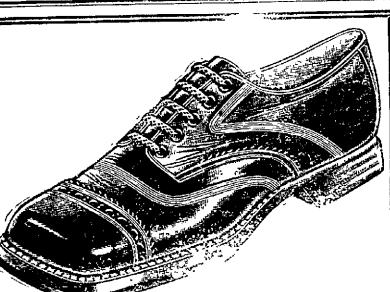
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thirty! And the first violation pun-

ished by a report to the violation pun-

Miss Stedway had retired to the

"Sh: Carrie." exclaimed someone

"What do I care?" sniffed Caro-

Silk Lined

ine. "Eavesdroppers never hear good

softly, "She's right behind that swing-

ing door listening. I'll bet a cooky."

kitchen to learn why the sad-faced

young men had failed to return with

never heard of such a thing."

the bread platters.

i themselves."

committally,

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Arriving to teach at Pendleton University, JUDITH MARTIN is kissed at the station by a green-

She makes the acquaintance of MYRA ALDRICH, a student, in love with one ERIC WATERS Myra thinks dudith a student. Judith also meets DR. PETER DORN, earnest young astronomy professor.

In a tea shop with Judith, Myra hears that Waters has kissed a girl at the station, on a bet. She rushes home, followed by Judith, and has a fit of tears.

...Learning from the college cata-log that Judith is a teacher, Myra goes into a tantrum, accusing Judith of deceiving her into maleing confidences.

Eric signs up for Judith's Horace class, not knowing she is a teacher. They leave the library NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER Y

"Congrates," said someone. Judith and Eric looked up, just as Will Wetherel reached them, clad in full riding regalia and flicking the hedge top with an elaborate leather crop. He was smiling at Eric patern-

"Hello," said Eric, coolly, "And to what do I owe your kind felicitations? Will raised pained eyebrows. "Well really, you know, that seems a bit thick. Yesterday you spike Sig Psi. and today ask why I congratulate

Eric thrust his hands in his pockets. "Oh, my error, I'm sure, I got the idea somewhere that it was the fraternity that should be congratulated. Perhaps I was misled by the salty tears of your rush captain as down, and the curses of the Phi Delts, as they skulked away in de-

of that famous wit of yours. I suppose, but I'll give you a tip. The brothers won' trace for those senti-

Eric listened in mock humility. 'So sorry, old man. It was that sniffling rush captain who was to blame. He said the frat would go into a decline and flicker out, if I so much as looked at any other fraternity. I see now that I shouldn't have believed him."

Wetherel turned a cold shoulder on Eric and looked under the brim of Judith's hat for the first time 'You might introduce me, Bric,-why

Eric smiled, "Yes, that's my trouble too. I haven't learned her name. Perhaps you'll have better luck."

Wetherel recovered quickly, "I know her name. It's Judith Martin, I was just astonished to see her with you. Didn't know you knew her."

Eric smiled loftily and the three walked on together.

Wetherel was evidently bent on jarring. Eric's cold self-assurance. Nice little ducking party given for you yesterday, wasn't it?" he said Next time I fancy you'll find some other place except the sacred mounds to lie and meditate on. Didn't you know better?"

Eric shrugged. "I haven't any traffic with your silly fetishes. I reasoned that no better place could be found for scholarly meditation." They were approaching the Prairie

chooner tea shop, when Wetherel again, "Say, Waters. about that \$20 kiss? Don't you think you ought to stand treat on the proceeds? Miss Martin would like fudge sundae and I could use malted milk, But what I want to know is, did you earn the \$20, or was the kiss clear profit? Nobody seems to know just what the girl was like." He had slipped his arm through Judith's and was gently guiding her and Eric toward the tea shop door But she pulled away from him.

"I'm sorry," she said, very low. " must go home."

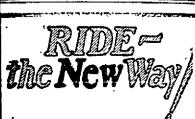
She walked quickly away, leaving them staring after her. Her face was still flaming when she saw just ahead of her a stooped figure in gray tweeds, beside which trotted a gaunt nolice dog. Judith was about to turn aside

but Dr. Dorn had seen her and hurried to meet her. The conversation began with commonplaces about the work of registration day, the calibe of this year's student body and the number of classes each was to have udith's embarrassment gradually ebed away and she talked blithely enough to the rather sober-faced pro-

Just before they reached her street

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with the bread plate, her usually pale cheeks very red. Caroline nodded "I told you so" to

the assembled company, as she passed the bread to Judith. Miss Stedway stood at the head of the table, "My mother wishes me to say," she announced sulkily, "that there must be no noise in the house mered out. "You must have thought after seven-thirty on week nights, or me a very remiss Romco the other This rule will be strictly enforced. day, Miss Martin, I've walked the Moreover, when once the doors have earth so long with my eyes on the been locked at ten-thirty, they will stars and a field glass in my hand not be opened for latecomers." She sat down in the midst of a great

graces and gallantries of this world," the meal. Judith hughed a bantering laugh. Judith climbed the stairs wearily. "Aha: Astronomy is your only love A box of books from her home had -the world well lost for a comet's been delivered that day, and she streaming hair and all that. But went in search of a hammer to pry don't you think you're missing a out the nails. When she came back, lot?" Then she turned abruptly from she found Lilian Stedway seated ginthe topic. "Tell me, what kind of gerly on the edge of a straight chair by the door.

that I've stumbled past the little silence, and the girls hurried through

"A very able man," Dr. Dorn re- "I just dropped in a minute," said sponded, without hesitation, "I im- the caller, nervously, "to tell you agine there's no scholar in the world how glad we are to have you with us. who knows so much about the de- My mother thinks that having a cline and fall of Rome. As a gener- faculty member in the house may help before retirement. At eleven, she al historian, he is very good, but that to keep the girls down. They're very crept into bed and was sound asleep period is his specialty. He means to hard to manage sometimes."

write a book about the degeneracy Judith's lips were grim. She sat It seemed that she had been asleep of Rome that will put Gibbon off down beside the express box and befor many hours when something of Rome that will put Gibbon off down peside the tapact. The man, the map, He is also interested in gan to jerk at the nails as though the fairtled her awake. She lay staring those features of modern life which Miss Stedway were not present. those features of modern life which Miss Stedway were not present.

"Um-m-m," said Judith, "A spe- mination, "My mother hopes you cialist in human degeneracy. Well-" will be as helpful as you can in the she loomed brightly up at him-"I matter of discipline," she said. "You don't think I like Dean Timothy will be able to observe more infractions of the rules than we can, from Dr Dorn looked distressed, "Don't our rooms downstairs. By reporting make snap judgments, Miss Martin them, you can help us a great deal." I know he talked too long at the There was silence.

"Your position on the faculty think he is rather harsh in his in- rather requires it, you know," said dictments of the new generation. But Miss Stedway, almost defiantly,

he is a worthy man, and a fighter Judith laid her hammer down and raised her head. "This might as "Um-m-m," said Judith again non- well be a final understanding, Miss Stedway. I was engaged by the university. While I live in your house "What I'd like to know," said it is my home and in my home I am Caroline McGonigle, as she poured a neither teacher nor policeman, and river of catsup over the wooden meat certainly not a spy. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but you must count me strictly enforced in this house when out of these disciplinary activities." Lilian Stedway rose from her chair

stammering, "Oh, if you feel that way-" She was edging toward the

"I do-exactly," said Judith, and went on pounding. A door bell rang a little later, and Judith heard someone call up the

stairs, "Myra, here's your date." The door across the hall opened and French heels clicked down the stairs Judith tugged at the box until it yielded, unpacked books, and then at back, stretching wearily,

She made ready for bed brushing The door swung open almost in- her hair in leisurely fashion, and stantly, and Lilian Stedway entered went through the countless

#### LITTLE JOE

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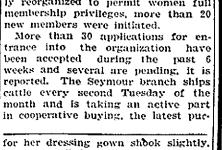
rites that women consider necessary It seemed that she had been asleep

are similar to the dissipation which Lilian Stedway looked at her a mo- the sound tht had waked her came ment, and then went on with deter- again. It was at the open window near the foot of her bed,

The hand that she stretched out Romeo-like climb up the balcony.

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but she pulled the robe around her and began to creep toward the win-

As she reached it, a bright shaft from the street lamp fell upon the face of a man standing on the balcony and beering into the room. at the window frame.

"Lord" cried Eric Waters, "I didn't know it was you.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Judith is invited to the fall party of the mysterious but beautiful Eve Garharf. And Eric, as Judith was to learn much later, was seen on his



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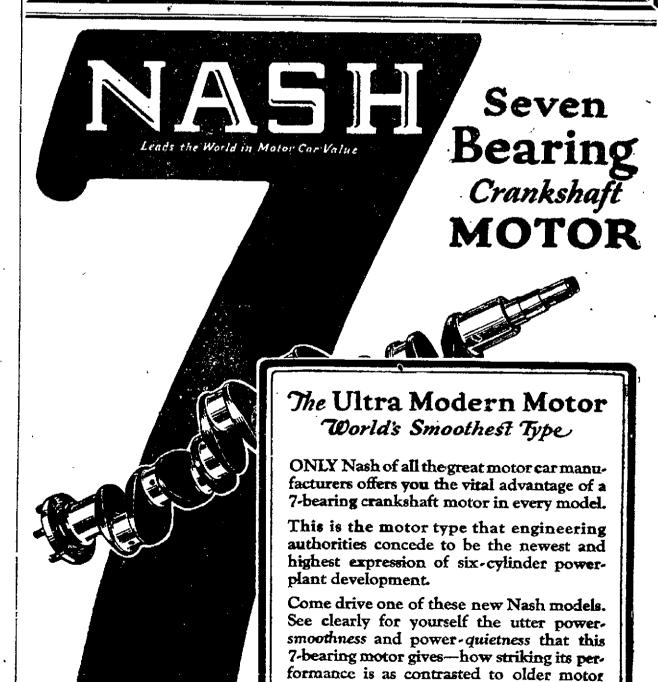


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### ORGANIZE "KIDS" OF CITY TO ROOT AT COLLEGE GAMES

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All boys of Appleton under senior high school age will be admitted free to Lawrence college football games provided they form a Lawrence boosters club and sir together in a certain section of the stands, according to plans started Thursday by Fred Tresize, Lawrence athletic manager, and John W. Pugh, hoye work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. It is proposed that the boys form a club, choose them own name, and take part in Lawrence pep rallies besides cheering the team from their special section at the games. The group will be organized

and cheer leaders will be chosen.
Organization will be started in the schools. Plans are being made to have the group organized for the Lawrence Carroll homecoming game a week from Saturday. The boys will receive certificates of membership and also admission tickets to the Blue games The first pep rally of the club probably will be held on the college campus the night before the Carroll game.

The proposed club will interest Appleton youths in Lawrence sames, adds a feature boosting section, and will eliminate the practice of "sneaking" into games, it is believed. It is being tried in many large universities including Indiana where Coach H. O. "Pat" Page is an enthusiastic believer in admitting the boys as a booster section. Page brought the idea from Butler college where it was a great success. Lawrence is the only school which is attempting the idea through the schools of the city and the Y. M.

C. A, however.

The letter from Manager Tresize to
Mr. Pugh which launched the club Thursday and which will be sent to all schools of the city with an explanatory note follows:

"This is a challenge. This is being issued in behalf of the youngsters of Appleton, who have not been privileged to see Lawrence college football teams in action of who have been compelled to break down barriers and the fundamentals of character in order to see their heroes of the guidiron

"Of all the duties which fall upon the management of home games there is none so rancorous, despicable or difficult as that of preventing the admission of these Lawrence boosters to our football games This has been necessary because we have been unable to find no responsibility for the deportment and conduct of these youngsters after they were in the field. "Here is an opportunity to sponsor

an organization among the youngsters of the city which will, I believe, be unique throughout the land, an opportunity to foster a spirit of wholesomeness and character and its essentials among the kids of the city and to curb the formation of questionable habits to a large extent It will make them boosters for the agencies and institutions which are dedicated to their welfare and to Lawrence college during the most impressionable age of their lives, and will mean for them particularly a chance to see college football played and to cheer for their heroes under legitimate circumstances.
"Will you accept for the kids of Appleton"

#### HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES CONDUCT TWO DEBATES

Debates on the questions of abolishment of submarines from modern warfare, and governmental ownership of railroads were held in two classes at Appleton high school Wednesday afternoon. The submarine resolution was debated by English sections of Miss Dora Kelly and Miss Ethel Nothus, and the railroad proposition by two teams from Miss Edna Bentson's class in industrial geography

Boys representing MASS Kelly's class were Aloysius Gage, Robert Roemer, and Carlton Roth, and three member from Miss Nesthus section were Charles Pecienboom, Miss Plorence Hertel, and Orville Strutz The affirmative team in the second debate included Oscar Forbeck, Edward Maurer, Carl Jebe and Robert Shep herd; and the negative, Miss Marcella Berg, William Hawkes, Everett Steck er and Robert Matz.

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Buys Home moved into their new home this ber, who attended.

### CHAMBER TALKS OF SECURING LANDING FIELD NEAR CITY

Matter Is Referred to Industrial Committee by Direc-

The feasibility of procuring a landing field near Appleton in order to keep at the close of the school. this city abreast of the development along commercial aviation lines was

The matter was referred to the in-

Although no further action was taken, it appeared to be the opinion of the najority present that a landing field hould be provided here. Commercial aviation, it was pointed out, is coming to be an important factor in the economical life of the country, and those ter State commerce commission at Chicities which have landing fields when cago on Oct. 28. Class rate increase new commercial routes are organized was discussed. will have a decided advantage over those which have not.

The subject was discussed freely at John H. Hammer of Chicago, pur-chased a home at 614 W. Spring-st from the Laabs and Shepherd real Pa., according to Hugh G. Corbett estate company. The Hammer family general secretary of the local cham- Sunday and will leave for Washing

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be followed by the local chamber prob- HI-Y CLUB WILL HAVE ably will be made in the near future. AID SAFETY SCHOOL

Cooperation in the establishment of the Foremen's Safety school to be conducted here this winter under aus- for the "pep" parade of Appleton high pices of the chamber of commerce, the school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10 Vocational school and the Industrial the night before the Appleton-Kaucommission of Wisconsin, was urged kauna football game, it was decided at by H. F. Menzel, deputy of the com-

school, and the classes will be divided club were guests of the Hi-Y at the into four groups. They will be the pa- meeting. Plans for the local delega per and pulp wood group, woodworkities. A dinner program will be held cupied most of the meeting.

Before the Hi-Y meeting the Roose of the school. ing, medal working, and public util-

As the name indicates, the school is intended for foremen in local indusmeeting of directors of the Appleton ties. The majority of accidents in in-Chamber of Commerce at Conway ho-dustrial plants result from carelessness on the part of the workman rather than fro mfaults of the machinery. dustrial committee for further study it is pointed out. The importance of employing utmost care at all times will be stressed in the classes.

> ounced shortly. Roy G. Wort, manager traffic bureau, chamber of commerce, submit-ted a report on the meeting of the In-

The dates of the school will be an-

Congressman George J. Schneidet of Appleton left on a three day trip to the recent meeting of commercial or- Green Bay, Oconto and Marinette where he will attend to various official duties. He will return to Appleton ton, D. C., shortly before Thanksgiv

### FLOAT IN "PEP" PARADE

The Hi-Y club will sponsor a float day evening at the Y M. C. A. Mem Nine meetings will be held by the bers of the Roo-evelt school Triangle tion to the state older boys' confer ence at Racine from Nov. 25 to 28 oc

velt club held a brief session. The club lecided to meet again at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the association building. Final preparation of the that time, according to the officers.

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Whale vs Trout.

Return of Lawrence, Crack Quarterback. Raises Beloit BOWLING Hopes for Win

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SATURDAY GAMES LAWRENCE AT BELOIT. Ripon at Carroll.

Concluding the week's work with a short, light scrimmage Thursday afternoon Coach Mark Catlin and 21 of trip to Beloit where the Lawrence Oaks ...... 8 7 hopes were to meet their old rivals in Pines ....... 8 were Hipke, center, Johson, Wein-- Cedars kauff, Steensland, Schauer, guards: Counsell and Ott. tackles; Nason and Briese, halfbacks; Barfell, fullback; Bloomer quarterback; Hillman and Jessup ends; Hilton and Bayer, reserve ends: Kahler and Artz, reserve linemen: Dreher, Heideman, Hunter

Counsell and Ott at tackles, Hillman Fifth ward ...... 6 9 .400 

Stewie Lawrence, Beloit quarter- FIFTH WARD back, said to be one of the best open Buss ........... 131 167 218 516 fine passer and punter, raised the Below Inches by returning to the squad Kirk 223 157 142 522 this week after being out with in-Hauert 152 168 191 511 E. Reider E. Reider Inches by returning to the squad Kirk 223 157 142 522 M. Toonen Inches by returnin

Captain Tim Grady, the Butte Bad Man, whose playing was one of the but he should be able to resume his Baetz ...... 142 120 work at halfback against Catlin's in-

Although the Beloit offense will be Starnagel ..... 128 182 strengthened by the return of Law-Handicap ...... 91 91 rence in case he is able to play, further power must be displayed if the Gold is to cause the Blue outfit much trouble here this week. So far this trouble here this week. So far this campaign the Bohlermen have counted but one touchdown in five games and that was the result of an intercepted pass and long run by Don Cof. cepted pass and long run by Don Cof- W. Horn ...... 209 198 fey in the Monmouth struggle.

#### MARQUETTE BATTLES OLD RIVALS SATURDAY FIRST WARD WON 0 LOST 3

Milwaukee —(P)— Milwaukee gets Peterson ...... 135 another taste of big time football on Graef ...... 164 123 143 436 Saturday when the Marquette university Golden Avalance and the un- Handicap ...... 141 141 141 423 defeated Kansas Aggies, Missouri Valley conference title contenders, will clash in the Marquette stadium as the piece de resistance of the Hilltop homecoming. Coach Charlie Bachman's aKnsas

Aggies compose one of the fastest gridiron aggregations in midwestern athletics this year, and they antici- W. Fries ...... 167 147 185 499 pate little trouble in turning back Handicap ...... 46 46 46 138 Marquette just as they have defeated Texas, Creighton, Oklahoma, Kansas Totals ....... 903 847 871 2621 and Arkansas. Marquette gridders SECOND WARD WON 1 LOST 2 Texas, Creighton, Oklahoma, Kansas 

Marquette and the Aggies fought R. Merkel ...... 137 136 133 405 people sat through the melee to see the Kansans win, 2 to 0. All of the spectators will be back this year, expecting to see but a continuation of that clash. The Aggie line, a veteran wall, averages about 200 pounds, considerably higher than the Marquette

### COMBINED LOCKS **BOY AT FULLBACK** FOR ROCKNE CREW

Red Smith Shifted from Regular Guard to Strengthen Backs for Hoosiers

Richard "Red" Smith of Combined Locks, regular guard on the Notre W. L. Pet. Dame football team and a former Whales 10 5 .667 back for the Rocknemen when they Sturgeon ...... 9 6 .603 word from South Bend. Red had been Carp 9 6 .600 playing a stellar line game, but inSurdines 9 6 .600 Miles took the fourth Irish fullback to be wrecked this season during the last week, leaving only Smith, who Tront ..... 7 8 .467 had been shifted to the rear wall to Pike ...... 5 7 .417 tolster the middle job.

Builhead 6 9 100 Wynne, Collins and O'Boyle had Pickerel 5 10 333 been shoved onto the injured list earli-juries which would wreck the Irish chances kept them at light work the latter part of the week.

With Smith in the rear wall will be another Fox river valley boy, Capt Red Heardon of Green Bay. It may pen to get in at a half with Hearthe game the entire three men behind the quarterbick may be Valley products if Roach of Appleton should hapdon at the other and Smith at fullback. Roach scored Notre Dame's first touchdown against George Tech THURSDAYS GAMES

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### HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAMS GUESTS AT **BLUE HOMECOMING**

Prep Teams Invited to Blue-Frosh Sensation Here

Gridiron players of every high chool within 50 miles of Appleton lave been invited to attend the Lawrence-Carroll Homecoming football forfeit to the league. came at Whiting field Saturday, Nov. 13, according to Fred Trezisze, Blue thletic manager. It is expected that oring their entire squads if they have no games scheduled for that day.

In addition, Johnny Cavosie, senis within or without the law by the sation of the Badger frosh, who has nade the Little first team look bad several times this year will be here see that happen" but confessed that in the last foot of the proverbial hair as Mr. Tresize's guest. He was dubbed the best high school gridder in the abolish the shift entirely." country and at least four western universities were anxious to have him the view by eastern coaches comes on their campuses. He is a marvelous kicker, runner and passer and spekicker, runner and passer and spe-officials find it virtually impossible to in fine shape to do a little dope upset-cializes in 50 and 55 yard drop kicks

Townspeople of Appleton and Lawence students adn grads are cooperatng to plan the three-day homecoming from Nov. 12 to 14, the biggest venture of its kind on the Blue campus. reliminary plans have been made including an outdoor pep rally to open the affair Friday evening on the campus and a parade through the business district Saturday morning. Frat and sorority reunions will be held Saturday and Sunday noons.

### RIPON EXPECTS TO GIVE FOES BATTLE

being the public's little boy. He Blues Thought to Have Little here shown boarding the liner Fort Chance of Humbling Carroll Next Week

Ripon-Over half of the Ripon student body will travel to Waukesha on Saturday to see Carroll and Ripon clash for the Wisconsin-Illinois con-ference title. The Red warriors came AS CLUB MANAGERS out of the Beloit scrap uninjured and are determined to upset the Carroll clan for the first time in a number of years at the Orange's homecoming this more than ever convinced that the

ager when he is at the top of his game, is decidedly questionable. Two years ago the Redmen dampened the spirit at Carroll's annual grad day by holding the Armstrong eleven to a scoreless tie after the Pioneers derstand why a star player, still in his prime, should want to handicap had been doped to win by a big marhis game by saddling on himself the gin. Ripon held for eight consecutive downs on its own 2 yard line to tie Carroll and share conference honors with the down state aggregation.

thought to managing a big league club, that it is a one-man job. Failure of his club to win, is certain to re-After tieing Lawrence and running roughly over Beloit the Crimson grid machine is rapidly getting under way flect itself in the work of the star and is gathering momentum at every player-manager.

It seems much more sensible to get all there is out of the star as a said a fighting team will face the Pioneers on Saturday.

Northwestern will face the Forest on the Lake Forest field in the only emaining Wisconsin-Illinois clash this week . Carroll and Ripon will bat-

the for the loop lead this week.

Although Lawrence will have a chance to cop the title by winning from Carroll next week although the Blue even is not expected to beat the

#### H Miller ...... 155 149 151 458 A. Branchford ... 137 115 123 375 WESTERN CONFERENCE DISAPPROVES SHIFT

Chicago -(A)-The Western Con-L. Vogel ..... 107 107 107 321 ference is taking up arms against the M. Faas ....... 192 159 139 190 Illinois emphatically outspoken in his L. Dunn ..... 116 159 138 413 opposition to the feature.

"I intend to do everything in my

B. Wagner ..... 155 141 150 446 New York. The offensive eleven has A. Siglinsky ..... 141 124 126 391 to much advantage, he argued, in A. Stoegbauer ... 129 141 168 438 hurling its attack against the defen-Totals ...... 708 673 708 2089 sive team with the aid of momentum acquired by rhythmic shifting which

### National Loop Strong For Use of Resin Ball

mitted its pitchers. John Heydler, president of the senior circuit, during a visit to this city, outlined results ob- the best hall now I thing we ever

wonderfully," said Heydler. "I can-enough, not say whether it improved our pitching or whether it cut down our hitting, Meusel or Hornsby get hold of that but it did eliminate a terrible lot of ball, it'll go; they got some terrific

"Not once all season long were my nection with the game." umpires forced to halt a game and In a talkative mood, the National inspect a ball. No charges were flung League head was asked if football's thing illegal.

"Before we passed the resin rule. games often were held up several times in an afternoon. The batter, missing he said. "Thats baseball, Golf, foota pitched ball, would get the umpire ball, tennis-those are imported sports, to look at the hall. Then these dis- I rought in from foreign countries and gusting rows would take place. They changed a bit, perhaps, They'll never LOST I didn't help baseball; they took up do any damage.

160 482 time and delayed the game.

"Baseball is America's own game, M. Tornow ..... 166 156 160 482 time and delayed the game,

Asheville, N. C., - The National ball in use during the 1926 playing League is entirely satisfied with re- season was livelier or deader than the cults obtained during the 1976 base one in use during the two or three previous years. He was prompt to reply: "We have

a visit to this city, outlined results obtained from use of resin by his pitchas lively as some of them we've used "Resin helped the National League in other seasons. But it's lively "When men like Fournier, Ruth,

useless wrangling between rival batters, the opposing pitcher, and the that the ball of 1926 is the best ball we've ever had in my years of con-

at a rival pitcher by the batsman, ac- growth or the increase in popularity cusing him of cheating or using any- of golf was eating into baseball's popularity,

He scoffed at the question, "There's only one American game,"

back, stood the quarterback. Just back of him stood the fullback and flanking him on each side stood the fullback and flanking him on each side stood the player. It is up to the coach to make the most of his possibilities. The S. Roudebush ... 157 124 139 420 "We had none of that last year. For corn at Cooperstown, N. 1., and raised that halfbacks.

Those pames for the players' post-coach doesn't let mere names inter-Those names for the players' positions still are fairly accurate and describing for a team on the defense that is, when the other team has the panter on the team he falls help to V. Wenzloff .... 176 189 188 553 pro "

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### CHICAGO MEN BUY RACINE PRO SQUAD

The franchise of the Racine Tornadoes football team of the National Pro loop has been purchased by a trio of Chicago men, it was announced at Racine this week. A representa-Carroll Game; Badger tive of the trio visited at Racine but would not disclose the names of his backers. The new owners will as-

large number of the coaches will tional battles. Raymond "Champ" Boettcher, former Lawrence star, plays with the Racine crew.

> margin of a second's fraction. "there doesn't seem to be any other change in the present rule except to Suggestion of general support of

from Tom Thorp, eastern game offi-

### **BLUE HARRIERS OFF** FOR ILLINOIS CITY

Christophmen Race North ville on Saturday

toph and five Blue cross-country men will leave Friday night for Naperville, Ill., where they will clash with the sume possession immediately. Where crack North Central college squad Sat- not yet been chosen. The final meetthey will take the club is an uncer- urday afternoon. Bluemen making the ing before the lop season starts will tainty, but they will have to finish trip are Capt. Kingsbury. Purvis. out the season or pay a large cash Mueller, Jones and Fischl. The Blues are handicapped this year in that will be completed at that time. Racine still has games to be played freshmen are ineligible for competition with the Green Bay Packers, Milwau- and much of the Lawrence strength kee, Badgers and Dayton. The for-mer two are state title as well as na-cross-country run showed.

one of the best in the west. Recently noons. whe North Central raced Marquette he ran a dead heat within a few feet of the tape with Mel Shimek, known as one of the country's best two-mil-Stagg at Chicago "wouldn't like to ers. Shimek won by the proverbial hair perate sprint. With Brooks are several other good men and fhough Lawrence beat the Illini by a close margin here last year, they are the underdog Saturday.

cial, who agrees with Zuppke that his men hard this week and they are Purvis, who finished third lieves 90 per cent of the coaches against Marquette last week, and

### NEW CITY PIN LEAGUE **GETS STARTED SUNDAY**

Appleton's new City Bowling League will start its 1926-27 schedule Central College of Naper- Sunday afternoon at the Elk, Eagle and Arcade alleys, it was decided Wednesday evening at a meeting at Director of Athletics George Chris- Eagle alleys. Six teams, two from each alley, will be members of the loop but the names for the teams have be held Saturday evening at Eagles alley and final plans for the league Sundty the home teams will meet

with the Eagle squads clashing on the Eagle alleys, the Elk squads on the Elk alleys and the Arcade squads on Brooks, star of the North Central the Arcade alleys. As last year all team, is Illinois two-mile champ and games will be rolled on Sunday after-

### IN 1ST YEAR IN EAST

Since the passing of Percy Haughion as head coach, Harvard has had few fat years in football, particularly in the big games of the year against Yale and Princeton. In an effort to Coach Christoph has been working get results, the Fisher regime of coaching was done away with and Arnold Horween, former Harvard star, placed in charge of the Crimson. While it takes several years to install on the seaboard favor abolition of the Kingsbury are expected to be the Blue a new system. Horween is meeting with excellent results in his debut.



Charter Mouse



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### LOSEST GAMES OF YEAR IN BIG TEN

urdue-Purple, Illini-Maroon, lowa-Gopher Games Are "Anybody's"

rago-(P)-Four Western Con erence football teams pitched their ents Friday on the fields where Satrday promises the closest day's batles the big ten has seen this fail. The label of "anybody's game" given he Illinois-Chicago encounter by

appeared on the Illini, appeared on the ve of conflict, generally appropriate or the day, and suggestive of major omplications in the 1926 title fight. Phelan of Purdue and Thistlewaite of Northwestern had nothing whatver to say about their encounter at Evanston from which one of the elevns undefeated in the conference is barring an altogether possible tie on the Kaw star is ready for the til tion of stellar material and possessed strength a real battle is assured. of offenses that have shown similar power. At Iowa City its a case of two

about Joesting. Wisconsin trekked to Ann Arbor for en on.
I favorite to suffer at the hands of a Michigan team, desirous of regaining at the hands of Navy. Michigan is giv- himself in the football line at

brought three full teams to Uotre also playing on the same eleven. Dame, where the non-conference game

Ohio is resting in preparation for its

### MILWAUKEE HOPES TO WHIP PACKERS DETROIT TEAM SHOWS

City Enthused Over State Title Game Between Badgers and Bay's Pride

Milwaukee-About once every scaon Milwaukee gets enthused over a pro football game and it is always when the Green Bay Packers play So naturally, there is a lot of 'football talk' in the air about what is going to happen at athletic park on Sunday, when the Big Bay Blues from 'up north' rub elbows with Johnny Bryan's Badgers, in a state championship game.

This is going to be the biggest football weekend of the season in Milwaukee Saturday, Marquette stages its homecoming game with the Kansas City Aggies, one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley conference. Hundreds of Hilltop grads from all over the country are coming back for the annual re-union, and many of them will stay over to see the professional teams do their stuff on Sun-

Several Marquette products are performing with the Badgers and the compete in Big graduates will jump at the chance to other year. see them in action again on the chalk marked field. Dilweg, Lane and time gridiron heroes at Marquette.

Green Bay has never tasted a dein 1921, the Packers played a tie the Bay's fought a 0 to 0 tie with Iowa school are the issue. Griffith Milwaukee at Athletic park and later said Kutsch's two years at Trinity in the season bumped Racine off here, 4 to 0 in a state championship en-

In 1923, the Packers walloped Milraukee 10 to 7, in a thrilling combat, Capt. Lambeau won the game in the fourth quarter when he grabbed a pass from Mathys and ran through the Packers twisted the Badgers' Conzelman for a touchdown. In 1924, the Packers twisted the Badgers' tail, 17 to 0, while last year Mc-Gurk's misfits took the count 7 to 0.

However, this year Johnny Ryan (10), says it is going to be a different story. His team took a 7 to 0 licking at the Bay a few weeks back but the Badgers claim a ducky break paved the way for their downfall and that they are going to get even this time

Milwaukee football fans know that Green Bay always gives them their money's worth and the biggest 'pro' crowd of the season is forecast. Otto Borchert who has the knack of 'sensing' big crowds, has ordered four more ticket men on the job Sunday. This is a sure sign of good business according to those who are close to the owner of the Brewers.

#### HARVARD-TIGER GAME IS FEATURE IN EAST

New York-(P)-Eleven Harvard huskies sought rest in final preparation for Saturday's battle with Prince ton, a team that in the past has made football emergencies famous by rising

The odds favor Harvard and again Jake Slagle, the triple threat, is fit for the fray, a combination of circumstances that has preceded overwhelming Princeton victories in the last two clashes of the historic Big Three rivals. Pennsylvania is inhaling quantities

of salt air at Gulf club on the Jersey coast and limbering up muscles for the drive against Penn State. New York university has silk pants nicely brushed for Carnegie

Syracuse has mastered intricate Georgetown plays. Pittsburg's powerful eleven is on edge for West Vir-

ginia, defeated only by Missouri this Substitutes are likely to be used by Army and sundry other leading eastern teams Saturday which have easy toppenents. Columbia fears the passes of William and Mary, and Navy must face West Virginia Wesleyan, the eleven that marred the Boston college uncrossed goal line last Saturday. Yale

Dance at Nichols Sunday, Nov. 7th. Kansas City Band. Adm. Gents 50c.

expects no trouble with Maryland.

#### Dave's Dots And Dashes

Here's our dope for Saturday. LAWRENCE 13, BELOIT 0 MICHIGAN 28, WISCONSIN 3 W. Green Bay 21, Manitowoc 0 E. Green Bay 14, Sheboygan 7 Fond du Lac 10, Oshkosh 7 Marquette 13, Kansas Aggles 0

Kaukauna is said to have lost one of its backfield stars, a member of the Galloping Ghosts. If such still is the case next Thursday the Kaws will be hard hit for their game with Appleton. However, the Orange also is the victom of injuries. With only three capable ends in the school, only one is ready for Kaukauna and he was injured and is still recovering. That is Schaefer. Of the other men Hartung has a broken bone in his hand and Cookson will be over the age limit. This column hopes that Hishcore. Both teams are at top form on as well as the local ends and Witzke, defensive play against a fair distribu-

A sure sign of approaching basketteams that have demonstrated scoring ball season is the letters being reability but been comparatively weak ceived by caging moguls in this neck on defense with the prospect of a of the woods from so-called chamdashing fight between Iowa's attack plon touring aggregations. However, behind Cowboy Kutsch and the maul- this is going to be a lean year for ing Minnesota charge which centers the tourists in Wisconsin and only quintets of a known 'rep' will be tak-

Dave Zuldmulder, former East the prestige lost by past week's defeat high flash, is making a name for en a better chance by far but Wiscon- Ambrose college. In the homecoming sin's game has developed speedily dur- game against Upper Iowa university of Hilliop graduate was just ing the week.

Undaunted by a string of defeats for about the whole show. Ray Nauman his Indiana youngsters Pat Page and Brunette, two other Bayites, are

is a conditioner for the crew Rockne In another couple of weeks, the will hurl against Army at New York a all-Valley football selections will begin cropping into print. Unless some of the players show a reversal of try at Michigan and the Big Ten title form, there will be a little doubt about the backfield berths. However, it will take a 'Hugh Fullerton' to satisfy everybody on choice for positions in

### UTTER LACK OF PUNCH

Detroit -University of Detroit, ow years ago rated with some of the trangest football aggregations in the middle west, is experiencing a poor campaign this fall.

Lack of real scoring punch seems to be troubling the Dorais eleven for the most part. In the recent game with John Carroll the Detroit team beat the foe in everything but points, in fact was rather lucky to gain a 7-7

In its first five games Detroit scor ed but 27 points all told, showing there is something decidedly wrong with the aggregation's punch when a chance to push over a tally presents

#### COWBOY" KUTSCH WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR PLAY

Chicago (A) - Whatever discussion there may be in Iowa relative to the eligibility of "Cowboy" Kutsch, Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference says the University of Iowa star is eligible to

Major Griffith's comment was connection with the report that Heimsch are listed among the all- member of the Iowa State board of education has announced his intention to have the body bar Kutsch feat on a Milwaukee gridiron. Back from the Hawkeye team next year The two years of football played by game here with Racine, 3 to 2 in 1922, Kutsch at Trinity college, a small were of a prep school nature,

> San Antonio, Texas-Mike Vasquez, El Paso featherweight champion of Mexico, outpointed Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio (10).

> Passaic, N. J .- Ad Stone, Paterson scored a technical knockout over George Gemas, Philadelphia. (6).

Lynn, Mass .- Silvio Mireault. Montreal defeated Joe Cook, New Orleans,

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### Card Gridders Invade Lair Of Crack Wolves

Madison-The Badgers, 33 strong, up, according to authoritative actogether with the regulation quota counts. Burrus and Straubel, veteran of coaches, trainers and managers, will Cardinal forwards, are suffering most invade the Wolverine stronghold Sat from the battering of last Saturday. urday, where the pupils of Little and The team, which left the city Thursa Homecoming audience for honors in day night, will "take time out" Fritheir thirteenth grid encoutner. Thurs- day for a light secret drill at a town Lac. Oshkosh and Appleton attended day saw Wisconsin mentors complete along the way, the name which of the fall regional meeting of the sevenpreparations for the clash with the ficials are holding secret. They will Yostmen with a workout at Camp arive at Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, short-Randall. For the past week the ly before game time. coaches here have been building up a forward pass defensive to stop the Rost as his "Wonder Team", will be machine-like Fridman to Oosterbaan on hand to meet the invaders, with combination, and at the same time a determination to atone for their 10rushing up on their own attack. 0 defeat at the hands of the Navy last Because of injuries received in the

### SATURDAY GAMES -

consin's regular will be out of the line-

LAWRENCE AT BELOIT. Ripon at Carroll . Marquette vs Kansas Aggies. W. Green Bay vs Manitowoc. E. Green Bay vs Sheboygan. Oshkosh vs Fond du Lac. WISCONSIN VS MICHIGAN.
MIDDLE WEST

Northwestern at Purdue. Minnesota vs Iowa. Notre Dame vs Indiana. Chicago vs Illinois. Centre vs Michigan State. EAST

Harvar vs Princeton. Navy vs W. Va. Wesleyan. Lafayette vs Rutgers. Syracuse vs Georgetown. Dartmouth vs Boston Univ Pittsburgh vs West Va. Yale vs Maryland. Columbia vs William and Mary. Armory vs Franklin-Marshall. Pennsylvania vs Penn State, Colgate vs Providence. Cornel vs St. Bonaventure. N. Y. University vs Carnegie Tech.

Alabama vs Kentucky. Arkansas ys Louisiana. Florida vs Clemson. Georgia vs Alabama Poly. Georgia Tech. vs Vanderbilt. Tulane vs Mississippi Aggles. FAR WEST

Washington vs California. Washington State vs Idaho. St. Mary's vs Gonzaga. Stanford vs Santa Clara. Southern California vs Occidental.

#### FINANCIAL TROUBLES BOTHER PRO SQUADS

New York--(A)--Harold Hanhen, nanager of the Newark professional football team, has withdrawn his team from the American league because of financial difficulites. Three rainy week ends in succession have piled up losses Cleveland withdrew from the C. C. Pyle circuit earlier this week. Humbret Fugazy announces that his Brooklyn Horsemen in the same league will share in the clubs profits from now on although the ame have been zero to date.

Lowell, Mass.-Bifly Lowell, scored technical knockout over Andy Chaney, Baltimore (3).

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meeting with Minnesota, several Wis- back even though he may be obliged ent membership is 23,0000. to bench several of his reliable per-The meeting opened at 10 o'clock formers. Despite the Michigan coach's with a communion service conducted pessemistic outlook on any future by the Rev. B. J. Stecker of Fond du Lac. He delivered a sermon on Our clash, the Michigan aggregation is primed to do battle. With Oosterbaan Task. He also was chairman of the berg, Secretary. and Flora at the ends to catch "Benafternoon meeting at which a paper nie" Friedman's well-delivered passes, on The Method was read by the Rev. with "Bo" Molendo, veteran fullback W. C. Drahn of Oshkosh. The Rev operating from the old post with two F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor of the local church, read a paper on The Molast year's veterans at the guard in outlook for Michigan vistory is bright

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dear teacher?''

COMICS

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HUMOR

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Blosser



November and chilly winds blowing

Time to be getting our fun musliers

Shake off the mirth-balls that linger

Gregg: "Isn't this home brew of

Hagen: "Powerful! Why, man all

you have to do is put a diop of it in a cookie and it's a doughtut!"

and laugh at the winds that freeze us without 'em!

ours powerful stuff?"

about 'em.

By Taylor

After giving her a haircut the barer forgot himself! Far Worse

"It must be terrible for an opera singer to realize that he can never sing again.' "Yes, it is but it is much nore terrible if he doesn't realize it."

-Ted Oslorne. BABIES

Teacher: Eleanor Berreni Class: Frances, Harold, Lobert Stanley, Doris, Nan. Teacher: "Well, well, well, little scholars would like to tbout bables today." Class: "Nothing

than, dear teacher." Teacher: "Well, dears, a baby small object about the size of ten-cent loaf of bread. It is com posed entirely of an appetite, a bald nead, and a pair of lungs."

Class: "And what is it good for?" Teacher: "It is of no use to anyone excepting its parents. It bives its father more walking exercise than golf. Very early in life the laby, begins to think it is grown up aid wants to Africa on that hunting trip?" to walk around with its pa at

Class: "How odd! And of what benefit is it to its mother?" Teacher: "It gives its mother more to talk about than three majer operations, a new fall outfit of cbthes, a

Teacher: "A spoiled baby is one that doesn't belong to your family. There are many different ways of spoiling a child as there are immediate relatives, but the nicest way of being spoiled is by grandparents." Class: "In what does the baby ex-

Teacher: "In oratory. Many a man who knows ten different langunges can't get a cigar for nothing, but the baby, which speaks only in scrambled letters, and doesn't know what he's saying when he says it, gets anything he wants and could get paid for accepting it if he insisted." Class: "What is the difference between a baby and the dominion of Canada?"

Teacher: "Part of the time the paby is—oh, dear. There's the bell. Run along, dears, but be sure and

Neither Can We To heights of rare Elysian splendor My agile fancies lightly bound, But still I never can imagine Coolidge an a merry-go-round! -Ann Pennington

THE FUN SHOP JOKE FACTORY That Sungay Paper Mrs. Brown: "Why did you r out of that flat you just rented?" Mrs. Green: "Oh, it was too small to read the Sunday papers in!"

--Helen Holcombe As written By Various FUN SHOP Contributors, At Mrs. Beam's

Muriel, "Why are you having the entrance to your home enlarged?" Mrs. Beam: "My huband insists on having his Sunday paper brought in-

Henry-Behave! Henry: "During that terrible hurricane theirs was the only bungalow that wasn't blown away." Mrs. Henry: "How do you account

. Henry: "They had two Sunday newspapers on the kitchen floor!" —Julia J. Pretlow

No, No, Nanette! "You say Mildred is convalescing slowly? How will you learn know when she has her normal strength back again?" Nanette: "As soon as she can, unassisted, lift a Sunday newspaper with all of its supplements!"

-Judy Reisman. A fortune awaits the man who invents a red rubber cherry to put in the bottom of a highball!

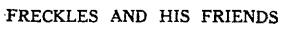
Achieved It Arnold: "Heard anything yet from our Sporting Editor

Reporter: "Yes: they say he was eaten by a Cannibal chief." Arnold: "Too bad." Reporter: "No indeed. He realized

his ambition. He always wanted to be Editor-in-chief."

wedding in family and a polce raid (Copyright, 1926 Reproduction For-next door."

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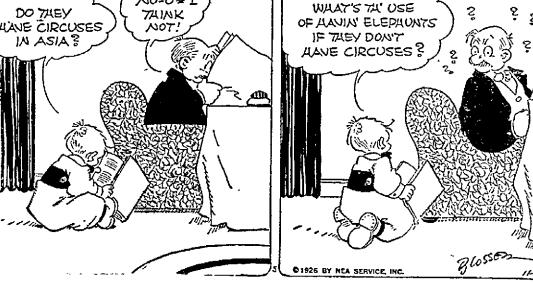
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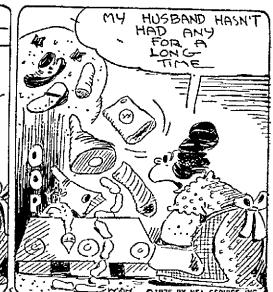
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### KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

### BUSINESSMEN IN **FAVOR OF ADDING** HIGH SCHOOL GYM

City and School Needs Audi-Conditions

Kaukauna-A majority of Kaukaupersons favor building the new high school auditorium and gymnasium just as soon as possible. This is the third year that the new high school plant has been in operation and it has been found to be unsatisfatcory without an auditorium or symnasium.

Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh favors building the auditorium in the spring. He has brought the matter up at meetings of the board of education and the Parent-Teacher's association and has found both bodies torium at once. Conditions in school are such that the building is a neces sity, it was said.

of the board, expressed himself as being greatly in favor of the building. "Kaukauna needs the building, not only for her high school, but for her self as well," Mr. Runte said, "The state board has demanded that we make repairs on both the Nicolet and Park school buildings to the extent of \$15,000 or \$20,000. The board has inare necessary. The state board has charged that the lighting system in each of these buildings. City Takes on Holiday Schedcalgated these charges and in their each of these buildings is very poor. but the board has found that the lights are only used two hours at the most during the entire school year and they think it a waste of money to install an entirely new lighting system, Perhaps if we get to work on the new auditorium the board will forget these other matters. I would like to see the new building built at once if it is at all possible."

Mayor W. C. Sullivan said: "There not a chance of the building being The built for some time to come. city is bonded to capacity and where could the money come from?"

Otto Fiedler, Chicago and Northwestern agent in Kaukauna, said, "The building is an absolute necessity. We do not want to deny our children anything that it is possible to give them. They need the trainall means let's have the building if dential districts of the city. This will it is at all possible."

### FOREST JUNGTION TO

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Next Monday evening. Nov. 8, at the Community hall the short rest. There is plenty of the Krueger Bros. Elevator Co., will scrap amongst members of the team, hold a dairy meeting at which a play more so since the team has lost ne **\$1** 000 be presented. Methods of better feed- ed Thursday that Hishon would not church hall. A social hour followed the ing and care of produce milk at a lower rate a gallon will be exhibited. Directors of the Forest Junction State bank held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Ed Kash was at Manitowoc on business Tuesday.

Allex Gilles was in the village Tuesday on business.

Rev. Herbert Dickvoss and family of Denmark are visiting the John Dickyoss family. Edward Rusch left Tuesday for She

oygan to visit her parents. W. C. Alten of Plymouth is visiting the S. E. Jansch home.

Grover Stanelle of Brillion was i the village Thursday. Sandford and Viola Wolfmeyer of

Miss Mayme Klochn of Nilwaukee was home for a visit. Miss Ida Stanelle of Neemah was

and Mrs. Arthur Stanelle. S. E. Jansch was a business calat Brillion on Thursday.

Frank Klochn and daughter Helen recently were Appleton callers. News has been received by relatives here of the death of August Eick last Sunday. He was a former resident

here, but moved a few years ago with his family to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Huebner and family of Cedar Grove were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Paulina Knoespl.

Ed Dixheimer of Gray Bluffs, Mont is visiting at the Emil Frietag home. HAGMAN IS ELECTED

### SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD

Kaukauna - The Sunday Schoo board of the Brokaw Methodist church held its regular meeting Monday evening in Epworth Home building. Plans were made for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, W. P. Hagman; assistant superintendent, J. B. Delbridge; secretary, Carl Winnell; assistant secretary, Hollis Whitman; treasurer, H. D. Conkey; cradle roll superintendent. Miss Iola Jacobson; superintendent of home department, Mrs. James Conway: superintendent of primary department, Miss Mable Hamilton. Delegates to the Wisconsin Methodist Sunday school convention chosen were Miss Nora Nitz and Miss Iola Jacobson. The convention will be held Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Cordell Runte Is spending the weekend with Miss Elizaheth Nuss of Fond du Lac. Harry Treptow is on a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin.

D. Crowe of Appleton was a business caller in Kaukauna Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maine of Denmark were Kaukauna callers Thurslay afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Hartley of Eau Claire is visiting friends in this city.

A. T. Hudson is attending the teachers' convention in Milwaukee. The Misses Vida Shepard, Lois Chamber, Jeanette Manville, Ethel

Handran, Myrtle Sand, Edith Porterfield and Elizabeth Steller are attending the convention at Milwaukee.

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JANNOUNCE WINNERS IN CHEESE CONTEST

Special to Post-Cresecut Sherwood- Pauly & Pauly Cheese Co. announce the prize winners in the quality cheese contest for October in the Sherwood territory as follows: torium to Meet Modern John Draheim, Hilbert, first; C. H. Stoltzmann, Hilbert, second; and George Hernke, Chilton, third.

The pupils of Sacred Heart school na business men and other prominent had a Halloween program Friday afternoon, consisted of songs, recitations and plane selections.

Miss Grace Derfus is recovering from an appendix removal operation. Mrs. James Carwey spent the week end visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and family of Watertown, spent a few days visiting Sherwood firends. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer of Appleton, spent Sunday ta A. H. Muel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter Margaret of Little much in favor of building the audi- Chute, spent Sunday at the Joseph Brantmeier home.

H. T. Runte, former president of the board of education and a member bazaar at Strebe's hall next Sunday. Miss Anna Loerke of Green Bay, visited her mother during the week.

## TO CLOSE STORES

ball Game

Kaukauna-Stores in the city will close at noon on Armistice Day to enable employees to attend the Apple-ton-Kaukauna football game. This on-Kaukauna football game. includes the north side stores as well as the south side ones. There have rumors circulating the been many city that the north side stores would not close but owners of these business places have made it clear that they will close at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Armistice Day. Postmaster A. R. Mills will put Saturday operation rules into effect at the postoffice and this will enable several of the carriers and clerks to get off to attend the game. Carriers will wait until the 9 o'clock mail train is in and will make their delivery in the resihe the only delivery to that part of the city during the day and after that route is finished the carriers will make another delivery to the business

Coach William "Tiger" Smith had his team out for practice Friday morning. This was the last practice men are in good condition and need be back in for the Appleton game.

### KIMBERLY DRAMATIC **CLUB ADMITS 6 NEW** MEMBERS AT MEET

Plans to Present Late Dramatic Productions in Several Cities

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-The Kimberly Dramatic club held a meeting Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Six new members, Alvina Courchane, Betty Coppens, Lauretta Thein, Ardel Coullard, Charles Behling and Edward Courchane, joined the club. Plans were le production in several outside cities and villages, as the comedy was played to large crowds Sunday and Monday evenings, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at the clubhouse. The club also voted to reduce the membership age minimum from eighteen to sixteen years. Due The Christian Mothers and the to the fact that there is considerable Young Ladies club of Sacred Heart musical talent among the members church will give a chicken supper and organizing a club orchestra is being considered. Preparations for another play which will be given the first part of January were made. The meeting was well attended.

P. A. Paulsen, general superintendent of the sulphite mills of the Kimberly-Clark company has presented the Kimberly club with a beautiful moose head. The head is considered one of the best of its kind, and was placed over the fireplace in the lobby of the clubhouse.

The steam and electrical departments of the Kimberly-Clark mill have classes Thursday evenings at the clubhouse. James Olson is in charge of the steam class, and Harry Du Pont is in charge of the electrical class. A number of the members of the lo

cal branch of Royal Neighbors attended the meeting of the Appleton branch at Appleton Thursday evening. A group of friends pleasantly surprised Miss Arline Brainard Monday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening vas spent in playing cards and dan-About sixteen persons were cing. resent.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Briese spent Tues day visiting relatives at Sugar Bush.

#### Social Items

he Kaukauna Royal Neighbors lodge were in Appleton Thursday evening to visit the Appleton lodge. A class of andidates was initiated.

The DeMolay degree was exemplified by the Electric City chapter of DeMolay degree tea mat Masonic hall on until Monday afternoon. All of the Third-st Thursday evening. A dinner preceded the initiation.

The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church held its regular "Babe" Hishon. Coach Smith report- meeting Thursday afternoon in the business meeting.

### Appleton Man Holds Out Hope For All Who Suffer From Rheumatism

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There seldom has been a remedy so thoroughly grounded in the knowl-Manitowoc visited their parents, Mr. edge of what the sick body needs in and Mrs. William Wolfmeyer, recently, stomach trouble, liver and kidney complaints, rheumatism, dyspensia, constipation and similar ills, than Dreco which is now being so success? home Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. fully introduced by the Dreco Expert at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. It is the result of investigation and close study and is recommended as the greatest system invigorant and body recontructant that has come to light. People are daily testifying to its merits. Mr. Richard Werner, 427 So. River

> River Mills, says: "When I started on Dreco I had

he Believes it Will Help Others, tharties in a day without moving my bowels. I suffered with a foul breath, a bad taste in my mouth, severe headaches and so many smaller ailments I can hardly name them all.

"Dreco came to Appleton just in time to prevent me from giving up hope altogether for nothing I took had helped me. This grand remedy, however, went right to the root of my troubles and drove out all the rheumatic pains enabling me to walk better and get around like I used to. Dreco also regulated my bowels, sweetened my breath, overcame the severe headaches and bad taste in my mouth and made me eat, sleep and feel like a dif-St. this city, an employee of the Fox ferent person. I feel like shouting its praises from the housetops."

Mr. Marr Baker, the well-known Exrheumatism so bad I cried out in pain pert from the Dreco Laboratories now My joints were sore and painful and at Schlintz Bros. Downtown Drug so stiff that at times they seemed to Store is telling scores of people every creak like the rusty hinges of an old day how to take Dreco for best reoarn door. My liver was also very bad sults. Go to see him.

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### STUDENTS AT FREEDOM HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom - Clarence Chaney and Miss Alice Wanish, teachers at Free dom high school, and the students held a Halloween party at the school Friday evening. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Genevieve Schouten, Norber Daul, Ralph Schuh and John Wil liamson motored to Sheboygan Friday evening to play volleyball with the Training School volleyball team. Rev. A. W. Van Dyke and Miss Nellie Costello motored to Marinette Wednesday where Miss Costello vis-

ited her mother. Miss Delia Garvey was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday where she submitted to an operation for apmade for presenting the latest dramat- pendicitis. Her condition is reported favorable.

Frank Murphy had his Ford sedan stolen from his garage sometime after midnight Sunday, but it was found Monday, although badly wrecked, near Batley's Corners. An Indian named Rufus, who was found in the car, was placed under arrest. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Garvey recently. A son was recently born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Schommer. Miss Elaine Schommers entertained about twenty little friends at a birthday party at her home Tuesday eve

Mrs. Mike Murphy spent several eeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith, at Oneida. Harvey Wanish of Denmark was

caller here Monday evening to visit his sister, Miss Alice Wanish. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and daughters visited relatives at Apple-

ton Monday evening. Clarence Chaney motored to Hilbert Sunday where he visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg nd daughters visited relatives at Apleton Saturday.

John Scholl motored fuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green received vord that their cousin, Miss Liza Doran of Appleton died suddenly at Ap-

Clarence Chaney will leave Thursday for Milwaukee where he will attend the teachers convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boivin of Marinette were guests of their sister, Miss Costello, here Sunday.

LEAGUE TEAMS BUSY Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Alleys

bowling team will journey to Menasha Friday evening to engage the Tourists Inns. On the same evening Hoppy's Wieners of Appleton come 'o team. Both are Fox River Valley Bowling league matches.

### LITTLE CHUTE PAIR **CELEBRATES 35TH** YEAR OF WEDLOCK

Friends Gather at Henry Vanden Heuvel Home to Help Observe Event

Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. thirty-fifth Cards and music furnished amuse ment. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Heuvel, Miss Catherine Ebben, Edward Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vanden Heuvel, Miss Josephine Ebben of this village, Frank McAllister of Stiles, and John nd Arnold Ebben of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Verstegen, Fairview Heights, entertained a few

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Kaukauna. A daughter was born Monday Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ver Voort. The Rev. Francis Schoettl of Stiles, pent Thursday here with friends. Ernest Miron returned Thursday to

Evenhoven and daughter Lucille of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miron. Misses Marcella Helf and Berna-Mrs. Theodore Berken of West De

and Mrs. Nicholas Helf. Miss Martha Gloudemans returned Monday to Milwaukee after a visit at her home here. Elmer Evans of Oshkosh, was ousiness caller here Thursday.

Dance, Hortonville Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 9, New Orleans Black Devils, Plate Lunch, laundry.

LAUNDRY OWNER STARTS WORK ON NEW BUILDING

Kaukauna -A cleaning and pres sing establishment is being built in this city by Frank Kern next to his laundry on W. Second-st. Earth is being removed for the foundation and Mr. Kern plans to have the foundation finished within the next two weeks. There will be two separate buildings, one of which will be built in front of the lot and another in back. Mr. Kern will operate the cleaning establishment

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6TH WARD-5 room house. Rent \$25.

PROSPECT AVE. W .- Nice 6 re

home, strictly modern, garage. \$50.

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E. WISCONSIN AVE.—5 rooms and garage, light and water furnished \$25.00.

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GATES RENTAL DEPT.

HOMES—We have some very desirable homes for rent. One nicely furnished flat with heat. See Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545-3536.

MORRISON ST. N. 213-Modern house for rent. 1 block from College Ave. Phone 844.

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WALNUT ST. S. 703—For rent, my home just off Prospect Ave. Strictly modern 6 rooms and bath, beautifully decorated, hot water heat. Call owner. W. J. Steidl, Tel. 3562.

Wanted—To Rent

HOMES-List your rental property with Laabs & Shepherd, 347 W. Col-lege Ave. Tel. 441. Residence Phones R. F. Shepherd, 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

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Houses for Sale

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE-Wanted a child to care for by the month. Some one that would like a good home for their child. Tel. Neenah 1906. TELULAH—Mineral spring water is bottled and delivered daily at nominal cost. Tel. 1024,

Strayed, Lost, Found STRING OF PEARS-Lost between strang OF PEARS—Lost between the corner of Pierce Ave. and Front St. and Elite Theater Wed. between 7:45 and 8:10 P. M. Platinum clasp, about 63 pearls graduated. Very lib-eral reward if returned to Post-Crescent.

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pass. Nash Coupe

Nash Coupe
Cadillac Victoria 4 pass. Coupe
Bulck Sedan, late model
Bulck Touring, 1923
Bulck, 4 pass. Coupe
Dodge 2 passenger, 1923 Coupe
Essex "4" Roadster
New Ford Coupe
Hudson Coupe, 4 pass. Biddle & Smart
body

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

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perfect condition ...... 1925 Hudson Coach 1925 Hudson Coach 1923 Jordan Blue Boy Buick Master 6 Roadster . . 24 Jewett Brougham ...... Studebaker Roadster ..... Oldsmobile Sedan .....

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Buick Touring
Oldsmobile Coupe

922 Hudson Coupe 925 Overland Coupe 925 Chevrolet Touring Ford Forder Sedan ..... 1925 Ford Coupe \$350 1923 Dodge Roadster \$350 1924 Overland Sedan \$325 1923 Jewett Roadster; original finish 924 Ford Coupe \$27 922 Cleveland Touring \$25 921 Studebaker Light 6 Tour. \$17

Overland Sedan \$15 Nash Sport Coupe \$15 Ford Touring \$12 Ford Coupe Ford Coupe 1923 Ford Roadster, with box ... 73 Ford Roadster, with box 125 17 Crow Elkhart Sedan \$125 odel 34 Marmon Touring \$100 1928 Chevrolet Touring ..... \$ 1918 Oldsmobile Touring ..... \$ 7

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO TRAILER—For sale. Price reasonable. Tel. 3681M. CARBURETORS- Schebler Carburetors for Hudson cars, regular price \$31.50, closing out price \$25. Ventilators for all makes of cars. Soffa Motor Co. 116 W. Harris St. Tel. 866. (Auburns 4's, 6's and 8's).

Garages—Autos ro.

GARAGE—For rent. 726 E. Franking
St. Tel. 4210.

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Co., wreckers of automobiles and
buildings. Used cars of all types and
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Wanted-Automotive

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER— Wanted Second hand, 1918 W. Packard St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered AWXINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings Shop and Porch Curtains, 703 W. Third St. Tel. 3127. ADJUSTMENTS—And collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 107 N. Morrison St. Room 5, Phone 316.

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Dressmaking and Millinery 21 BEATRICE"-Gold and Silver hemstitching done with metal thread. 232 E. College, Phone 1473. HEMSTITCHING—And picoting, neatly and promptly done here. Little Paris Millinery.

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SUITS RELINED-Repaired, pressed, either ladies or gents. Max Krautsch 130 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female OUSEKEEPER— Wanted to help with housework. Family of two, and assist with care of clderly lady. 337

MAID— Competent. For general housework, Small family, Tel. 4259, 815 W. Prospect Ave. WOMEN-Old established local concern desires several ladies for house to house selling of the finest line of Christmas greeting card: in the country. Large commissions—entirel possible for good worker to make \$1 to \$20 per day, as this fine line sells itself. If you are interested enough to be willing to devote some spare time to this easy, delightful work write T-4 Post-Crescent.

MAID-For general housework, Call SECOND COOK—And kitchen girl wanted, Hotel Northern. Apply in

Help Wanted-Male BARBER-First class. Wanted. 4 to 6 weeks \$30.00. Guarantee. Write or call George C. Clish, Hortonville, Wis.

BRICKLAYER—Wanted, and cement finisher. Inquire of Fred H. Lillge, LABORERS-Wanted, Call 1127.

MANAGER-Wanted for local men's clothing concern. Must be experi enced and be able to furnish A-1 references. Write P-40 Post-Crescent.

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ment Store, Menominee, Michigan. Situations Wanted-Female 36 BOOKKEEPER-Experienced, desires position. Has knowledge of stenog-raphy and clerical work. A-1 refer-ences. Write P-36 Post-Crescent. WOMAN—Desires to do part time work or care for children at home. Call noons 3285R. Ask for Mrs.

Situations Wanted-Male MAN-Desires position in cheese fac-tory. Licensed. Write P-38 Post-Crescent.

MECHANIC—8 yrs. experience desires position in garage to take charge of shop. Write P-37 Post-Crescent. YOUNG LADY-Desires position in office. Experienced in bookkeeping, stenography and gen. office work. References. Write P-39 Post-Cres-

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RAGS—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 6c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board DIVISION N. 604—Pleas, room. Board Young men. Tel. 2181W. DURKEE ST. N. 503-Board and room Good home cooking. Reasonable.

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Room Without Board HARRIS ST. E. 117-Furnished room 2 blocks from Post Office. SOUTH ST. E. \$36-Furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 3335. VASHINGTON ST. E. 315-Modern

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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SPECIAL—H. G. Thomas' new Colonial home at 58 Bellaire Court. One of the best, most complete homes on one of the most beautiful lots in the city Large living room 14x24, open oak stairway, built in bookcases, fireplace. Vestibule with coat closet, archway to dining room sun room. place. Vestibule with coat closet, archway to dining room, sun room with inlaid linoleum, handy kitchen finished in grey enamel, inlaid linoleum floor, outside iceing and refrigerator drain connected with the sewer. Spacious cupboards, recess ironing board. Four bed rooms, two large and two small. All have cross ventilation and square ceilled. rarge and two small. All have cross ventilation and square ceilings. Built in bath, linoleum floor, linen closet. Upstairs finished in gum wood, doors walnut finish, casings enamel. Downstairs finished in oak. Attic over the entire house. Best of hardware. Attached garage. This house is compact howaste space. Yr. Thomas is longer to hardware to have waste space. no waste space. Mr. Thomas is leaving Appleton in about two weeks. Price \$10,000.

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#### AUCTIONS

Auction Directory Tijes. Nov. 3—Auction Sale. On The Willis C. Miller (owner) Farm. Lo-cated 3 mi. east of Hortonville, 1½ mi. south of Stephensylle, 1½ mi. north and 1/2 ml. east of Peare's Fac-tory on S. T. H. 26. EMORY C. MELTZ, AUCTIONEER. HEAR the blast of the opportunity bugle! Fall in! Forward march—to

the classified section!

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOV. 9—Auction Sale of the farm of Willis C. Miller, looding and the farm of Willis C. Miller, looding the farm of Willis C. Miller, looding the farm of Stephensville, 1½ mile South of Stephensville, 1½ mile South of Stephensville, 1½ mile South of Stephensville, 1½ mile North and ½ mile East of Pease Factory on S. T. H. 26. Sale starts a 12:30 P. M. Bay horse, 1600 lbs.; ba horse, 1550 lbs., 2 year old mare cole months horse coit; black broomare; 50 chickens, White Wyandott. Feed—45 tons hay; 400 bushels oat: A good line of machinery. McCormick grain binder; new McCormick grain binder; new McCormick silo filler; 16 H. P. Eagle en gine; 3 unit Universal milker; Farr lighting plant; I. H. C. feed grinder Deering mower; Osborn mower horse rake; sceder; Acma sprint tooth harrow; 2 set of drags; John Deere gang plow; walking plow; savrig; circle saw; corn planter; hat tedder; steel roller; corn; husker-roll; manure spreader; sulky cultivator; 2 hand cultivators; fanning mill; U. S. cream separator; cort sheller; incubator; coal broode stove; feed trays and tanks; tanheater; 2 hay forks; new hay rope; lumber wagons; milk buggy; top buggy; cutter; stock rack; 2 hay racks; heavy sleigh; light sleigh litter carrier; feed cooker; large iror kettle; 5 heavy harness; single harness; 3 horse blankets; garden seeder; 1,000 lb. scale; milk scale; milk cans; kerosene tank; gasoline tank set dump planks. Numerous smal, tools. Some household furniture some lumber. Terms; \$10 or under cash, over \$10, Bankable Notes. All goods must be settled for day of sale. Emory C. Vider. some lumber. Terms: \$10 or under cash, over \$10, Bankable Notes. All goods must be settled for day of sale. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis., R. No. 2. Tel. Grv. 9-F-4. Willis C. Miller, Owner,

BULL SALE

ON the J. Ed Jorgensen Farm, 4 miles North West of Neenah, 2 miles North of Highway 150 and ½ mile So. of Outagamic County Line.

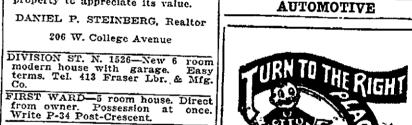
VEDNESDAY NOV. 10, 10 18 HOLSTEIN BULLS

FARMS—Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. All Grandsons of the 37th
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ALL OUTSTANDING Individuals and
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LEGAL NOTICES ORDINANCE NO. 264 An ordinance amending Ordinance o. 209, an Ordinance entitled "Zoning

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. Section 8 of Article 3 Ordinance 209 is hereby amended by striking out the word "Paint" from item numbered 31 of the prohibited trades, industries or uses as contained in said section.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed Nov. 3, A. D., 1926.

ALBERT C. RULE,

Mayor,

The Common Council of the City of

90A Attest: E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

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gamle county on the 28th day of October 1926.

notice is nereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereserved. or April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last siegness of said deceased and for dbts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 18th day of January aforesaid on the 18th day of January 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated October 29, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 5-12-19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Katie

samle county on the 2sth day of October 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the twenty-third ay of November, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Hermsen for proof and probate of the dileged will and testament of Katic Hermsen late of the village of Little Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Letters testamentary, to be issued to George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Letters testamentary, to be issued to George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Letters testamentary, to be issued to George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Letters testamentary, to be issued to George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Letters testamentary, to be issued to George G. Hermsen and Peter G. Letters testamentary, to be issued the following match the county of t

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Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of March 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. presented to the court.
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sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States which the Laws of the United states which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order will be heard examined and adusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth Tuesday being the 28th day of December 1926, at the court of the court on that day the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

HENRY KREISS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 4th Tuesday, being the 23rd day of November A. D., 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten oclock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

as administratrix of the estate of Albert Nelson late of the town of Maine in said county deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudicated the inheritance tax, if any payable able in said estate.

Dated October 27, 1926.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

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LONSDORF & as administratrix of the estate of Al-bert Nelson late of the town of Maine

LONSDORF & STAIDL, Attorneys for Estate. Oct. 29 Nov. 5-12

### SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED APPLETON GIRL IN CONTEST

Garfield-st, a junior at Lawrence col- the Post-Crescept. If two or more es- no limit to the number of prizes he lege and a student at Lawrence conservatory, was offered a scholarship by Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music clubs at the close of the soprano contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at Philadelphia. Miss Felton won first place in the state soprano contest held in Milwaukee in October and also won the contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs on Oct. 20 at Chicago. She competed with 13 soprano representatives from eight to ten districts for national honors at

National honors were won by Miss Ina Rains of Denver, who will leave Saturday for Italy to study, Miss Rains was awarded a prize of \$500. Miss Felton was the youngest of the 13 contestants. Judges of the contest said that her voice was very fine and

beautiful and with sufficient training she may become a singer of national fame. It was said that the Nationa Federation of Music clubs expended \$25,000 in sponsoring the contest.

#### MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CHURCH MOVIE SHOW

In the matter of the estate of motion picture "The Rhyme of the An-laude H. Snider, deceased. In proning at First Congregational church met in several instances, it was said Pursuant to the order made in this by LaVahn Maesch at the organ. The Friday. county court for Outa- film will illustrate a 10-minute address

cording to the recorded Assessor's map thereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Passed Nov. 3, A. D., 1926. ALBERT C. RULE, Mayor.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 262

Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. Paragraph C, of Sub-sec-tion 2. of Section 10, of Article 4, is hereby amended by adding thereto the neredy amended by adding thereto the following: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Blk 1, of Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Hattle Baptist church at Hortonville, escorted of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessment, when the recorded Assessment when the recorded Assessment when the recorded Assessment and the Cathon level of the Cathon level of the conducted a short service at the conducted a short service at the sessor's map thereof.
Section 2.This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Passed Nov. 3, A. D., 1926.
ALBERT C. RULE,
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nnewants and estate.
Dated November 3, 1926.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Jude

matter by the county court for Outa-gamle County on the fifth day of Noember, 1926.

ssued to James R. Colvin, and Notice is hereby also given that all Notice is hereby also given that an claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of March 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid o the second Tuesday bethe eleventh day of January, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same

### Another Chance To Win Post-Crescent Prize Money

Miss Felton Ranks High again may compete in the Post-Cres- superior to other entries and of equal representatives of local fraternal or-Among Singers in National cent essay contest on Tuesday. The value, both will receive prizes.

best essay written on the news story Miss Carolyn Schael and Miss appearing in the paper during the jorie McCarey were awarded prizes week ending on Saturday night and the first two weeks of the contest. having the greatest local interest will There is no limit to the number of Miss Pearl Felton, daughter of Mr. be given a cash prize of \$2,50 and will and Mrs. William C. Felton. 522 N. be printed in the Thursday issue of during the competition, and there is

### AND KIMBERLY TO LEAD TAX PROTEST

Equalization Committee's Re- judges of the competition. at Board Meeting

Kimberly and Appleton, it is expected, will lead a protest against an increased tax apportionment when Income Assessor Leo J. Toonen's report is submitted to the county board of supervisors at the November meeting. At the meeting of the committee on equalization seven members signed the report but none of these represented Kimberly, it was pointed out Friday. However, a large majority of the towns and villages, as well as cities, vas represented at the open hearing at the courthouse after the official committee of equalization held an exe-

cutive meeting. Present indications are that the figan increased amount of taxes must be

Mr. Toonen reported Friday morn ing that he had no word as to whether the two members of the committee from Appleton would sign the report

#### TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MICHAEL ZIELINSKI Menasha-Michael Zielinski, Sr., 61 died unexpectedly Thursday night at

his home, 763 Appleton-st. While his health had been impaired for some time he was able to be about and was in his usual health when he retired at 10 o'clock. An hour later he was found dead in bed by a member of the family. Mr. Zielinski was born in German

oland and had been a resident of Menasha for more than 45 years. He is survived by his widow; six sons, George, Edmund; four daughters, Mrs. Ben Spilski, Rena and Leona Zielinski, Mrs. Alfred Behnke; three brothers, Anton, John, Stanley, the latter dren. He was a membr of the Catho

#### PRIM CHIEF TALKER AT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Chief George T. Prim will give a talk on Accident Prevention at the church. Nephews were bearers. They ciation of the Roosevelt school at 7:30 J. P. Kavanaugh, J. M. Kavanaugh, E roof of the kitchen. Mr. Murphy, it meeting of the Parent-Teacher asso-Monday evening. The program will W. Kayanaugh and T. O. Kayanaugh, and had set the lantern down while he be in charge of the Health and Acci. The Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Orwent into the main part of the house.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Waltro M. Minkers of Casper, Wyo., are spending a week with relatives in Appleton. Miss Irma Williamson of Fond du

Lac was an Appleton visitors Friday. The Misses Grace and Edith Cooney and Miss Myrtle Trentlage are attending the teacher's convention in Milwaukee. Mrs. J. A. Tait of Chicago is vis-

ting her mother, Mrs. George Weber on S. Cherry-st.

in Milwaukee attending the state Miss Della Olson, Taylor-rd, is here. Miss Kahn, a senior at the uniteacher's convention. spending her vacation at Luxemberg

visiting the Rev. Father Dobblesteen. Mrs. George Weber will leave about Nov. 15 for Chicago where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Tait. Miss Marion Stroebe is confined to

her home with a slight illness. E. M. Gorrow, organizer of the University Extension division in this district, was at Neenah Friday engaged in organization work.

Chester Allen, state organizer of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, was a business visitor at the rally is to demonstrate the program of Appleton office of the division Friday. He went from Appleton to Green Bay where he was to organize a group for education work. Mr. Allen formerly was at the head of the Appleton di-

### VISITOR HERE KNOCKED

a dentist, while she was crossing W. bought it assumed responsibility for College-ave at Appleton-st. Dr. Segers lives at 321 N. Appleton-st.

The injured woman was first taken to her home and later her condition was considered serious enough to require hospital treatment and she was removed to St. Elizabeth's. At the hospital Friday morning Construction details of the \$40.000 ad-Mrs. Colbert's condition was reported dition now under construction at the

|AGREE|NOT|TO|HOLD POULTRY  $RAFFLES\ HERE$ 

Meeting with Mayor Albert C. Rule ind Chief of Police George T. Prim at the former's office Thursday evening, more poultry raffles in the city or county.

The practice is contrary to statutes of the state, it was explained. Objections to raffles were recently entered by butchers' association of the county on the ground that the practice interfered with their business. Not only are many customers lost when raffles are held, but winners of poultry are paying dearly for their product, the butchers point out. Persons conducting raffles usually secure cheap fowls, and as it often and the writing ability of the entrant. times is necessary to buy a number Miss Adela Klumb, head of the Engof chances before winning, butchers contend that attendants at the raffles are being victimized.

Although the practice is unlawful, no objections were raised here until lately and authorities consequently overlooked the matter. The law was explained to the societies to prevent them from becoming involved in any litigation later on as the statute will have to be enforced from nov on, it was pointed out.

### SPLENDID CONCERT FRESH VEGETABLES ON MARKET AGAIN

Products from Southern and Western States Sold Here

very reasonable, dealers say. Colorado

from 10 to 15 cents a bunch. Green onions sell at 10 cents a bunch and cents. Artichoke retails at 25 cents. Cucumbers sell at from 20 to 30 apiece. Green and red pepers sell at 10 cent apiece. Potatoes retail at 45 cents a

### LANTERN STARTS FIRE

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Doran, 621 S. Story-st, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church. Nephews were bearers. They were T. P. Kelley, M. J. Kavanaugh, J. M. Kavanaugh, J. P. Kavanaugh and T. O. Kavanaugh, J. W. Kavanaugh and T. O. Kavanaugh and T.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gevers, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital on Friday morning.

Hear "Y" Secretary

Richard Williamson, national secretary of the Mexican Y. M. C. A., who at 518 E. Harrison-st, and E. A. K. the boys' division of the local associa-Bergemann for a garage at 830 E. tion at a meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Williamson told the boys about the association's work with boys of Mexico. About 15 boys were present.

Marriage icensés

The following application for a marlage license was filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Friday: Lawrence Voss to wed Helen Nadler, both of Appleton.

#### UNBOBBED



### PARENTS WARNED THAT CONTAGION

Contagious and infectious diseas es in the city have been reported increasing, Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, stated Friday morning, and parents have been urged to cooperate with city authorities by keeping children at home when they show symptoms of disease. Only by isolating those who are in the early stages of whooping cough and measles will it be possible to prevent an epidemic here, she con-

Many parents have cooperated, Miss Orbison said, by taking precautions with children who appeared to be ill, and if this cooperation can be general there will be little danger from the so-called "children's diseases" during the winter.

### STOCK MARKET HAS OPENING FIRM TONE

Aggressive Pools Are Con-Equipment Shares

New York—(F)—Stock prices dis-played a firm undertone at the open-ing of Friday's market. Railroad shares were again in brisk demand

Spanish dry omons sell at 2 for 15 Steel, Baldwin Radio and the repreof the upward movement, more encouragement was given to the purchase of other stocks, and speculation White Motors ..... inactive securities. No attention was General Outdoor Cert. 344/2 1.47@1.49: good to choicea 1.45@1.47; paid to a few isolated soft spots such WHICH THREATENS HOME last named falling three points to 40 U. S. Liberty 31/28 ...... 101.15:32

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•	Fisk Tire 17	9.25; choice held up to 10.00. Hog receipts 12.000; lightweights	VEAL (Dressed)—
	Frisco R. D 97%	steady to 10c lower; medium and	Fancy to choice (S0 to 100 10%)
	General Asphalt	steady to 16c lower; medium and heavy butchers 10 25 lower; bulk	335
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& <b>`</b>	General Motors 152%	1 19 95. for lights and underweights	VEAL (Live)—
	Goodrich	down to 12.00; packing sows mostly 10.50@10.75; bulk pigs 12.00; average	! Enney to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
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· ,}	Louisville & Nashville 131	higher: Minnesota, North Dakota	Dressed 23-24
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New Haven 43% Alkwaulu e - (5) - Dutter firmt extra Try Post-Crescent Want Ads North American 49% 17%; standards 11% 12. Eggs firm 47%

# WHEAT-

Here's still another moving picture comance, Miss Alice Day, now working on a picture called "His New son of the president of the Universal

BELLIES-Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Electric ...... 129% Pathe "A" Pennsylvania ....... 55 % Peoples Gas ..... 121 Pure Oil ...... 26% Phillips Pet. ...... 48% ers 250 lbs and up; 11.50@ 1290; fair to Victor Jena Grabel, organizar and conductor of the organization, made symphonic arrangements of some of the popular songs, and has built these melodies up in the verification of the arranger until they are veitable symphonic poems. A little "jazzy" some may say, but they are not jazz of Tin Pan Alley but the glorified, idealized jazz.

Jaraslav Cimera, said to be twoorld's greatest trombone player, was received enthusiastically and responded with two encores.

DEATHS

Very reasonable, dealers say. Colorado with the railroad traffic being maintained in record-breaking volume and in record-breaking volume and slackening to small the part of industry, aggressive conducted in some lines of industr Turnips and rutabagas retail at exchanges opened irregular, demand 5 cents each and tomatoes sell at 25 cents a pound. Cabbage sells at 3 cents a pound and celery cabbage at 1 cents at United States Rubber 6114 2 white 4514.048. Rye No. 2, 9314. United States Steel Common 11314 Earley 52.074. Timothy seed 4.75.0 Inion Oil of Calif. .. ..... 5414 Western Union ..... 145 1/2 Willys-Overland ...... 195

10.10@11.55; shaughter pigs 11.00@12.65
Cattle receipts 4.000; all classes steady, choice steers scarce; going mostly to shippers; 11.25 paid for 1254 lb averages, with 1.556 lbs averages 10.75; choice yearlings absent; few loads medium short led stefrs 7.75@8525; vealers 11.00@11.50; few 12.00.
Sheep acceipts 6.000, fairly active; fat lambs strong at Thursday's full advance, or strong to 25 cents higher than general trade; bulk desirable mative 13.75@14.25; fed westerns 12.00@14.25; comeback lacking finish around 13.75; strictly choice lambs held around 14.50; culls strong at 9.00@9.50; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 5.50@6.50; top 7.00; feeding lambs; better grades 12.75@13.25.

#### BOARD WILL AWARD CONTRACT FOR GRAVEL

The board of public works met at o'clock Friday afternoon to award the contract for approximately 1,200 yards of gravel for street improvenent. Bids for the gravel were opened at the council meeting last Vednesday and referred to the board with power to act. The board ex-pected to conduct an inspection of several gravel pits owned by bidders.

48. Poultry steady; fowls 22; springers 21. Potatoes steady; 2.40@2.50. Onions steady; 1.75@2.00. Cabbage

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close Dec. ..1.39% 1.41% 1.39% 1.41 May .. 1.44 1.46 1.43% 1.45% July .. 1.37% 1.38% 1.36% 1.37% OATS-May ....47% .48% .47% July .. .4674 .46 % RYE-Dec. . . . 97 May .. 1.04% 1.05% 1.04% "-CI3IV" Nov. .. 12.7 12.77 Jan. .. 12.50 12.60 RIBS-

Jan. .. 12.57 12.57 12.50

Nov. . .

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P)-Cattle 500; steady. Calves 500, steady, Hogs, 2,000; open 15% 20 lower; prime heavy and butch-

12.67, Ribs 13.00. Bellies 15.25. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis -(A)-Wheat receipts 247 cars, compared to 380 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.42@145; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fare ordinary to good 1.43@1.45; No. 1 hard spring 1.45@1.51; No. 1 dark hard

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LEGAL COTICES

cate of Claude H. Snider late of the city of Appleton in said county decased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of March 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be

BENTON & BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin,

Hermsen, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 28th day of October 1926.

e heard.
Dated October 28, 1926.
Ey order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. Attorney for the Executor. Oct. 29 Nov. 5-12 STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Nelson, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a

considered:
The application of Georgia Nelson

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 263 N ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 200 BEING AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED: "ZONING OR-DINANCE.

The Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. Paragraph C of sub-section 2 of Section 10 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding thereto the Nov. 5-12-19

by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Notices is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of Claude H. Snider late of the city of Appleton in said county decreased must be presented to said postlude, "Marche Romaine" by Goungesting and the city of Appleton in said county decreased must be presented to said

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Lizzie

County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Nov. 5-12-19 STATE OF WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that at a Dated October 28, 1926.

Ey order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

HENRY KREISS.
Attorney for the Executor.
Dot. 29 Nov. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of Albert
Velson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county, on the Fifth Tuesday, being the thirtieth day of November 1926, at the opening of the court of the and considered the petition of James R. Colvin for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Cornella Dane late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to James R. Colvin, and

an be heard.
Dated November 5, 1926.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge. an be heard.

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The competition is open to all stuport Will Percipitate Battle dents and the story selected may concern a local, state, national or inter national situation.

Chicago Symphony Band De-

SMALL CROWD HEARS

It is regrettable that a larger crowd was not present at Fischers Appleton theatre Thursday evening to hear the

### **DEATHS**

cycle officer, who died Tuesday morning, was held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon from the Schommer Funeral home. The Rev. Henry S. Gatley con-Frank, Michael, Jr., Leonard, Alex., ducted the services. The bearers were Deltgen. The body was taken to the ley conducted a short service at the hurch after which the American Le gion of Hortonville took charge. In-

Three building permits authorizing construction of one garage, additiona to a garage and moving a shed at an estimated cost of \$450 were issued Thursday by the building inspector. They were granted to Lee Kinks to is visiting in Appleton, talked to remove a shed at 1419 W. Fourth-st, Ed- presentatives of the Hi-Y and Sophowin Behrent for additions to a garage more Triangle clubs and members of

### Hancock st.

HONORARY FRATERNITY Miss Florence M. Kahn, daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Kahn, 510 E. North-The Misses Dorothy Kemphert, st, has been elected to Alpha Kappa Irene Maahs and Helen Gillispic are Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received

DIDN'T CHANGE LICENSE Dr. E. C. Segers, dentist, arrested by city police Thursday on a charge of operating a car without proper transfer license after he figured in accident, pleaded not guilty when arraigned be-Mrs. O. Colbert, 67. Independence, fore Municipal Judge Theodore Berg Mo., visiting friends at 1015 N. Apple- on Friday and the matter was held ton-st, was injured at 8:10 o'clock open for investigation. Dr. Segers Thursday night when struck by an told the court that when he purchased automobile driven by Dr. E. C. Segers, the machine the man from whom he the transfer.

> Of the 1650 students at the North Carolina college for Women, Goldshore, N. C., who voted Miss Annette Boney the prettiest among them, 1400 New Haven ..... 43% are bobbed. She's not.

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Legal Notices following: Lots 5, 6 and 7, Blk. 23, Fifth Ward Plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, ac-

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 being an ordinance entitled: "Zoning Ordinance." The Common Council of the city of

In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Bleick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of December A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Walter Bleick and Roland Bleick as the administrators of the estate of Lizzie Bleick late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and algorithms and algorithms are resulted as a demonstration of what is being

Court, Ontagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of Corlelia Dane, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

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church will be discussed. as not serious.

Students at Appleton high school says are believed by the judges to be Miss Carolyn Schael and Miss Marcompositions a student may submit may win. The names of the writers

are not known to the judges until after the decision has been made. The judges will award the prizes on the bases of the local effect of the

lish department, H. H. Helble, principal of the high school, and a member of the Post-Crescent staff, are the

lights Audience at Thea-

Chicago Symphony band in concert, or in being absent many music lovers of this city missed hearing one of the best musical attractions scheduled to appear here this season. Victor Jena Grabel, organizer and

DUNN FUNERAL The funeral of Albert Dunn, motor-

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

STUDENT ELECTED TO

versity, is majoring in sociology. 13 SCOUT TROOPS TAKE PART IN RALLY TONIGHT Thirteen Boy Scout troops of Kauauna, Kimberly, Neenah and Menasha will battle for all-around scouting honors of the Fox river valley Friday evening at Armory G in the valley council ralley. A program of

events which includes every type of

scout work will start at 7:30. The

HOLD DRIVER BECAUSE HE

the scouts.

COMMITTEE MEEETS The building committee of First Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Smith and Brandt's effice in the Odd Fellow's building

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Chickens, dressed 23-24
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Plymonth—Fourteen factories offered \$2\struct boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call board Friday, Oct.
29 Sales, 380 squares, 24: 448 longhorns, 23%.

Four hundred boxes of cheese were
offered for sale on the Wisconsin
Cheese exchange Friday, Oct. 22
Sales, 400 twins, 22%.

### Christian Science Lecture

by A. Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B. of Lon-

OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE tish descent. Her parents lived in Concord and Bow, New Hampshire, and were respected citizens of New Eng-·land, that part of the United States of America where the discovery was to be made which has already brought health and happiness, the true concept of heaven or home, to some millions of wanderers in the dreary desert of doubt and despair.

It is interesting to note that the free the slaves of the South, and the passing of the legislation which ensured that freedom to so many human beings,-was closely followed by the discovery of Christian Science by Mrs. Eddy. In the one case, human beings were being liberated from s'avery t human taskmasters. In the other case, however, mankind is being freed from the bondage of sick or discordant beliefs, taskmasters far more re lentless than were ever any slaveowners. I doubt if any of us can fully appreciate what it meant to stand midst the gibes and taunts of mankind,-in Lincoln's case against the hatred and opposition of what might be defined as the vested interests, or those who could only interpret Lincoln's action as implying disaster and In the case of the Discoverer and

Founder of Christian Science, however, we have that noble woman, Mary Baker Eddy, standing alone in the face of the universal belief of mankind, in the face of opposition greater and fiercer than had been faced by any one since Jesus' time, healing. Her discovery was so vast effect that her experience has never been equalled since the Founder of Christianity, Jesus the Christ, taught and practiced in Galilee. Yet Mrs. Ed- human ills, and it demands dy was not alone, for she was doing practicing of pure Christianity. fore working with His support, sustained by the su; porting arm of divine with a desire to know God better and to do His will.

The story of Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Christian Science is now quite generally known. At a time when it was expected that the effects of the accident from which she was suffering would prove fatal, Mrs Eddy begged to be left alone. She turned to the Bible and read that well-known passage in Matthew 9 where the Master healed the man sick of the palsy and said to him. "Arise take up thy hed, and go unto thine house." Not only did Mrs. Eddy read the words, she understood the deep spiritual meaning of that statement; in other words, recognized and demonstrated God-given dominion and rose from her So sudáen and surpris occurrence. when she walked into the adjoining room those assembled there thought

THE DISCOVERY What was it that Mrs. Eddy dis covered or that was revealed to her in answer to prayer in that experi ence? It was the truth of being. Was it not the fulfillment, in a measurof that statement of the Master, "I ye continue in my word, then are v my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"? I trust that you will see during the time at our disposal how Christian Science has revealed the truth which still makes free. - free not only from all the ills that flesh is heir to, but which provides the solution for all the problems with which mankind is now, or ever may be faced. My friends, that truth is available for all of us here and now, if we will but accept it HEALING THROUGH CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE The Way-shower showed us how to get rid of the belief in sickness. He knew and was able to demonstrate the truth, the knowledge of which he declared would make us free. As Jesus showed, so in Christian Science the healing is not the result of wrestling with belief in sickness as some thing real to be overcome. The healing in Christian Science is brought thout through the demonstrable snowledge of the truth. As we rouse burselves to recognize the truth relerstand that, after all, the teaching of Jesus is not only true, but demonstrable, we are in a position to rethose erroneous statements thoughts or suggestions to the effect that man is sick or controlled by sin. Then that which is incomprehensible to the carnal mind occurs unfailingly, -the sick are healed, the sinner is reformed. We have the evidence of this healing, constructive work in the rapidly increasing number of Chrisian Science churches springing up

ill over the world. Good and evil, complete opposites, cannot both be true; and is not manand continually struggling to obtain tood; and does not the concept of good vary according to the character or the spirituality of the individual?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVE- Every man desires good; but how LATION OF OUT TRUTH does the human concept of good warm!

Nearly twenty centuries ago a mo-mentous question. "What is truth?" universally applicable. There is no was asked by a man whose name has been handed down to posterity bebeen handed down to posterity be- may ever find youselves where Chris- and have demonstrated the truth of most scientific man that ever trod the tian Science, or the Science or knowl- what you understand by healing yourglobe," as Mrs. Eddy refers to Jesus edge of the truth, cannot be demon- self of some physical troubles, and in "Science and Health with Key to strated. Therefore, Christian Science then some one comes to you and says, the Scriptures" (p. 313). Is not that is just as effectual in healing social then some one comes to you and says, the Scriptures of the some one comes to you and says. same question still being asked, di- troubles as it is in healing physical rectly or indirectly, by many millions discord. Why is dissatisfaction some rectly or indirectly, by many millions discord. Why is dissatisfaction someof unsatisfied or dissatisfied people to- times expressed among certain sec- truth regarding God and man, and by tions of the labor world? Because it truth regarding God and man, and by THE DISCOVERER AND FOUNDER seems to them that what is right or good is afar off, not available. Now, Let me say, however, that the num-ber of dissatisfied people is decreasing; omnipresent. God, or good, is the only and the decrease commenced sixty presence. Then what is the remedy? It years ago when Christian Science, or is to know the truth, that is, God's the Science or knowledge of the Christ, omnipresence, in a scientific and dem-

Truth, was revealed to a waiting and onstrable manner. Ah! one might say, hungry world by a refined, cultured. That sounds simple, but you do not and above all, spiritually-minded wo-know what it is to work as a fitter man. Mary Baker, Eddy, the Discover- in a factory with no opportunity to er and Founder of Christian Science, air one's legitimate grievances in the Mrs. Eddy was of English and Scot- proper quarters. It so happens that I do! But the mere airing of legitimate grievances may not be sufficient; it frequently is not, because of the limited vision or spiritual understanding of the masters or governing hodies. The fitter at the bench, the

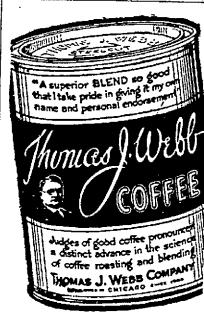
machine hand, or the director will only succeed, not as each looks to man or man-made methods or rules for success, but as they each look to God and recognize and demonstrate courageous stand which Lincoln took His government, Men may, and very against slavery,-his determination to frequently do, err in their judgment so long as it is based merely upon human conjecture or opinion. On the other hand, be it a director or mechanic who is listening for, and in so far as he is able, following God's guidance, he inevitably succeeds, And at this point, I want to say that no one individual man is subject to or controlled by another. At the same

time. Christian Science does not advocate lawlessness; on the contrary, Christian Science teaches us how to be really law-abiding citizens in the strictest sense of the word. What I want to show is that to the extent that one understands the truth about God and man to that extent does he demonstrate his true nature, his freedom, his Godlikeness. God's law, the law of good, is now and ever operative, protecting guiding, and sustaining you, me, here, now; in the factory in the office, at home, always. We need only to understand that fact. It is. So, let us recognize it, rejoice, and

be grateful. Thus it is evident that by revealing the real equality of man as the image and likeness of God, or idea in divine Mind, Christian Science has determined to give to the world that revealed to this age the truth about which was to reform religion, replace government, or the true idea of of spiritual regeneration and physical tian Science reveals the iniquity of government,-true democracy. Chrisautocratic control, and also explains and was to be of such far-reaching the fallacy of the destructive, chaoscreating systems so frequently offered as panaceas to-day. Christian Science reveals the true remedy for

Some one may be thinking, perhaps, that this certainly gives food for Love. Mrs. Eddy had always been thought and opens up a wonderful Love. Mrs. Edgy nad always been thought and opens up a nonner an earnest and devoted student of vision; but how can I avail myself the Bible. From childhood she had of the freedom and dominion the aparts of the freedom and dominion the aparts of the freedom and dominion the aparts of the freedom. olication of such teaching must bring with it? The answer is: Through prayer. Mrs. Eddy states in that remarkable chapter on "Prayer" in Science and Health (p. 1), 'Desire is prayer." She states also that "no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds."

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learned at least something of the can prove or demonstrate it. In asking for treatment, the patient is reaching out for Truth, his honest desire is prayer, but it is probably rather Christian Science treatment given by the Christian Science would be prayer based upon understanding,-the understanding of the

truth about God, and man as the reflection of God. That knowledge of the truth frees, because it destroys the erroneous or false belief about man, and the patient is healed. Recognizing, affirming, and demon-

strating these divine facts about God. man, and the universe constitute "Prayer is the heart's sincere desire,

Uttered or unexpressed: The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

"Prayer is the simplest form That infant lips can try; Prayer the sublimest strains that

The Majesty on high. "Prayer is the Christian's vital

The Christian's native air: His watchword overcometh death-He enters heaven with prayer."

(Christian Science Hymnal, p. 21. All down the centuries mankind have prayed. The Master said, "When ye pray, believe that ye receive," Do eople generally pray in that way today? Do you think we are justified in telling God what to do, or in ask-



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tions of Christian Science is the unling Him to do some specific thing? It to ge". In the fifth and sixth lines, dient we have good reason to rejoice as to do or when to do it? Has not scales fall from our eyes and we You may be thinking perhaps, What that our desire is honest will that is the willingness expressed to listen guidance, or doing as God does, by tiez for many centuries? Let us be is there to pray about, if God, Prin-prayer be answered. Now, if we honest- for God's voice or guidance. It surely reflection. Thus, the only responsibil- logical and recognize, affirm and be is there to pray about, it God, Friii- prayer be answered. Now, it we noticed for God's voice or guidance. It surely ciple, the divine Mind, is infinite, all, by desire to do God's will and not our follows, then, that if we are deterity we have is to free ourselves from grateful for, the fact that God's work is being changed. Then why delay does the human concept of good vary! Incline? The answer is that just so that will is, and then we shall have will refuse to listen to the arguments God, and so be in a position to re-

does the human concept of good vary! does the human concept of good vary! flection? The answer is that just so that will is, and then we shall have that will is, and then we shall have the ability to obey. The first verse of suggestions of evil or error. Also long as there is any belief in the of Mrs. Eddy's hymn. "Shepherd, listening for God's voice we must cerble concept of God, man, and the begrateful universe. The desire to know more don, England cannot enange enristing science represence, power, or effect of evil, it show me how to go" (Poems, p. 14), tainly hear it,—that infinite voice of and glad in the realization of our will be necessary to pray without constitutes a most remarkable and Truth. Then follows that culminat- God-given heritage or unity with our of God is prayer, and that prayer is Member of the Board of Lectureship veals the summum bonum, that head of The Mother Church, The First ven "at hand" the Master described. Will be necessary to pray without constitutes a most remarkable and Truth. Then follows that culminated complete prayer. In the first line we ing statement or determination, "I will Father-Mother-God.

the natural result of following God's that, however, been the general prac-

feeble concept of God, man, and the Reality is true at this moment, ar you and I are the better for co sidering these divine facts.

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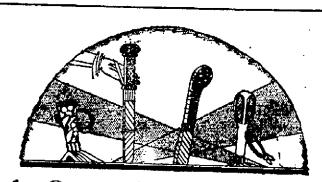
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This Special Sale includes small and medium sizes and a few of the larger hats. There are many smart styles, with unusual crowns and clever trimmings.

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Folding card tables with the popular tops of green leather are substantially built of good wood and nicely finished. Every home needs several. These are Actual \$3.50 Values—SPECIAL AT

#### Regular \$1.50 Console Sets

Graceful console sets of green or topaz glass include a large bowl and two candlesticks. These sets are ideal for your own home—and they make lovely Christmas gifts. Regular \$4.50 Values-ONLY

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Amber glass water sets consist of a handle jug in a graceful shape and six glasses. These sets are a good quality. They were Low Priced at \$1.50-Now Specially Priced at ONLY .... 98c -Downstairs-

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Coats at Moderate Prices

fur coats have been sold that we had to wire New York for more. They came in today and you will find a wonderful new showing tomorrow. All of these coats are smartly new-and they are surprisingly Low Priced.

### These are New---

AMERICAN OPPOSSUM COATS in Tom Boy models are made with mannish linings of bright plaids. \$165. SHEARED PANTHER COATS are very new. This fur is durable and the coats are fashionably cut. \$195. CARACUL COATS (Russian Lamb) come in a range of

shades with a variety of fur trimmings. \$185. upwards. PONY COATS, trimmed with lynx and beaver furs, are among the very fashionable styles of the season. \$225, and

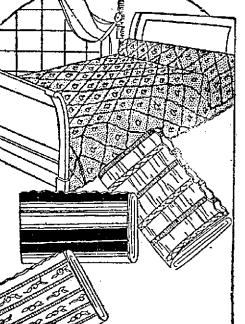
MUSKRAT COATS, with beautiful trimmings, come in various shades. \$185, and upwards. RACCOON COATS of excellent quality, in sport models,

and the best colors are \$295, and upwards.
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-Second Floor-

## The Newest Bed Spreads-of Scranton Lustre



Warm Winter

Night Wear

Flannelette Gowns

shown in plain white and in pink and

blue stripings. There are styles with

high necks, long sleeves and button fronts as well as slip-over gowns with

short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 22-\$1, to

Flannelette Pajamas

slip-over or button front jackets come

in plain white, peach, pink, orchid and

blue as well as striped patterns. Sizes 34 to 40-\$1.25 to \$3.50.

One-Piece Pajamas

are shown in plain pink at \$2.95-sizes

-Fourth Floor-

New Silk Linings

for Coats - - \$2.95

come in heavy silk brocaded patterns

that come in lovely colorings with fine

metallic patterns. These fabries are Special Values at \$2.95.

-First Floor-

Rich linings for your winter coat

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One-piece pajama suits for women

Two-piece flannelette pajamas with

Women's flannelette gowns are

The famous manufacturers of Scranton drapery fabrics have just announced a new range of fine bedspreads-and these new spreads immediately appear in Pettibone's bedding section. The designs bring rich new effects in soft colorings for every bed room in your

#### Entirely New Designs Blend Soft Colors in Unusual Patterns

"Scranton" spreads are shown in blue, gold, rose, ivory, bisque, green and lavender patterns that include damask designs as well as original new stripings. There are many fine plain colors. The 90 by 108 inch size is \$12.95, and there are also sizes for twin and single

-Downstairs-

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